

ified with the explanation of the death.

BIG BOOT (HIS OWN) CHOKES SOCRED MLA

Symptoms of hoof in mouth disease were exhibited during debate on agriculture in the legislature Thursday. Rossland-Trail Social Creditor Donald Brothers rose to ask why David Stupich, an accountant, had led off the opposition's attack on the agriculture department.

"I wonder what the opposition is coming to when it has a chartered accountant speaking on agriculture," Mr. Brothers said.

"Because he has his degree in agriculture—the only one in the House," retorted Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

Mr. Stupich, NDP for Nanaimo, has a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of B.C.

LEFT ON GROUND

B.C. Misses Out On Forest Yield

LOWEST BID RECOMMENDED FOR THEATRE

Civic precinct committee today recommended council award the McPherson Playhouse reconstruction and expansion contract to R. A. Hall Ltd. of Victoria which submitted a \$373,191 bid, lowest of three.

Committee also recommended temporary allocation of \$31,000 from contingency funds to supplement budgeted funds for the project. Eventually, the additional amount will be drawn from the T. S. McPherson estate.

Mayor R. B. Wilson pointed out that recoveries from federal winter works grants for jobs created by the theatre contract would offset the increase in estimated price.

Centennial Fountain Wins Praise

City architect Rod Clack today was praised for his design of a fountain to serve as the focal point of Victoria Centennial Square.

The \$30,000 project is a gift from the municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt marking the city's centennial.

PREVIEWED

municipalities and civic precinct committee members praised the design when it was previewed by them at City Hall. It also will be shown to the three outside councils for their approval.

Mr. Clack's design involves a 40-foot diameter pond with three thin, curved concrete columns rising 21, 24 and 29 feet up from the centre.

A 32-foot jet of water will shoot up between them and cascade back over their gold-colored glass mosaic surfaces "to sound and look like a waterfall," Mr. Clack said.

SIX SMALL JETS

Six smaller columns of water will rise from other jets encircling the forms.

The rim of the pond will be a "tissue" wall of sculpted form faced with white marble chips. Special lighting effects will be provided at night.

DESIGNED TO SCALE

Mr. Clack said the design was proportioned to the large scale of the centennial square surrounding it and will provide a natural focal point for the "bold" landscaping pattern.

He said the forms are designed to have an enduring appearance "rather than being 'way-out' and risk becoming dated."

Admiralty Keeps Name

LONDON (AP)—A sentimental crusade to keep the old and honored name of the admiralty intact has logged a victory in the House of Lords.

Peers Tuesday night voted against a government proposal to redesignate the admiralty the navy board. They carried an amendment urging that the present name be retained by a vote of 65 to 57.

Said Lord Teynham, a Conservative peer and a former Royal Navy captain: "It will be a sorry day for England if the time-honored name of the admiralty is allowed to disappear into the limbo of forgotten things."

LIBERALS

Continued from Page 1: duce again this session a bill to create an Indian claims commission. The draft legislation now is being shown to Indian bands and provinces for comment.

Former transport minister Leon Balcer said the Senate should be asked to submit the Canadian constitution to a treaty in committee, and come up with a new look to meet modern demands.

Raymond Langlois (Creditiste—Megantic) said Quebec's trouble is economic because it hasn't been getting its fair share from Confederation.

British Columbia has failed to operate its forest production on a maximum sustained yield basis, R. R. Douglas, an executive of Rayonier Canada (B.C.) Ltd. said here Thursday afternoon.

Speaking at the 15th B.C. Natural Resources Conference in the Empress Hotel, Mr. Douglas said:

"The potential sustained yield of the province under full development is shown in the most recent inventory as approximately 3,000,000 cubic feet per year, which I think is conservative."

UNUSED MATERIAL

"Part of the potential is in unused pulp material in developed parts of the interior which as yet has no pulp mills."

"However, a large part of the unused potential is waiting for us in our own backyard . . . in productive, already well-developed areas."

Mr. Douglas spoke of material left on the ground after logging, of millions of acres of logged or burned lands which are not restocked, and of the depletion of old stands.

He said B.C.'s "conservative approach" to yield and rotation "tends to hold the best areas down to the level of the poor."

MORE TECHNOLOGY

"If we are going to develop our resources fully and compete in world markets we should focus more technology on these areas and cultivate them intensely."

Douglas Campbell, Vancouver geologist, said scientists are prolonging the life of British Columbia's mining industry by finding new ways of making money from low-grade ore deposits.

which used to be considered unprofitable.

"Technological advances in mining and metallurgy over the past 10 years have contributed directly to the birth of new mines and to lengthening the life of old mines," he declared.

Joe Morris, executive vice-president, Canadian Labor Congress, Ottawa, said if B.C. fails to reduce unemployment it will also fail to reach maximum development of natural resources.

"It is my view and that of organized labor that we have failed so far to measure up to this challenge."

WIRE BRIEFS

Bank Holdup

VANCOUVER (CP)—A lone bandit held up the downtown Hastings and Richards branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce today and escaped with an estimated \$950.

'Britain' Sold

LONDON (CP)—Purchase of Canadian Pacific's 25,000-ton Empress of Britain was announced early today by the Greek Line, which lost the Lakonia in the winter's worst sea disaster. Price was reported between £3 and £4 million.

No Opposition

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon said today the government is not opposed to further competition in Canadian banking, provided new banks are adequately financed, supported by financially responsible people and making provision for keeping control of banks in Canada.

Heeney Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Arnold Heeney, former Canadian ambassador to the United States has been named by Prime Minister Pearson to the working group that will study Canada-U.S. economic relations, it was announced today.

Hellyer Keeps Mum

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer flatly refused today to publish a list of the so-called "sensitive areas" from which the army has been collecting small arms.

Aid Wind Victims

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A shipment of food, clothing, medicine and agricultural tools said to be worth \$5,000,000 has arrived from Czechoslovakia to aid Cuban victims of hurricane Flora, Havana radio said.

'HIT BELOW THE BELT'

Charge of Bias Riles Hunter

A stunned Frank Hunter Thursday tried to defend himself from a public attack by Ald. A. W. Toone that the city clerk tried to mislead city council with a "biased" report on the question of multiple polling stations.

Mr. Hunter, who has served the city 36 years, came close to tears as he protested Ald. Toone's attack as a hit below the belt. As civic official, he was not in a position to hit back.

Council finally approved a finance committee motion to stick with the single polling station system and also rejected a motion to hold a referendum on the question.

Ald. Toone blasted Mr. Hunter's report to finance committee, largely statistical, as a "one-man brief of bias" and said it should be ignored.

Ald. Toone is a paid official of the Victoria Labor Council which is campaigning for multiple polling stations.

"This is the first time in all my experience that I have been charged with bias," Mr. Hunter told council with obvious emotion after acting mayor Geoffrey Edgewood declined to require Ald. Toone to withdraw.



FRANK HUNTER
... 'reputation can't be bought'

'Shouldn't Have to Endure Insult'

"It is most serious because it implies I have done something improper. I tried to report conscientiously and fairly to city council."

"A person's reputation can't be bought. It's priceless and takes years to build."

"I take the strongest possible exception to being charged with bias. I don't think a public official should have to endure an insult like that."

"And I feel very sorry for any person who would descend to that level."

Mr. Hunter pointed out he was disinterested in which polling system the city used because "if I am spared I shall be returning officer for only one more year." But he felt duty-bound to recommend the system he thought best in the city's interests.

His report estimated elections would cost several thousand dollars more each year with multiple polls. A comparison of eight B.C. cities showed three had single stations and heavier turnouts than those with multiple polls.

Victoria's six-year average turnout was 36.912 per cent, beaten by only one multiple-poll city, New Westminster, which had 38.617 per cent.

'No Reflection on Mr. Hunter'

Ald. Toone criticized Mr. Hunter's reply to his remarks on the grounds that "he seems to take them most personally."

"When an individual arbitrator is appointed to do a brief and then immediately states his opinion, I say that is bias."

(He was referring to comments by Mr. Hunter several weeks ago, when asked to prepare a report on the subject, that all past studies had rejected multiple polling stations for Victoria because the bus routes all converged at a central point without cross-routes.)

"This is no reflection on Mr. Hunter or his integrity as a returning officer," said Ald. Toone. "I'm not disputing his report but we are dealing here with something more precious than life itself—our democratic right to vote. We should ensure that every voter has a choice."

Ald. A. I. Curtis defended Mr. Hunter and said he had collaborated in the report "so it can't be called a one-man report." He added that numerous council committees have studied the subject and come up with the same recommendation to stick with a single polling station.

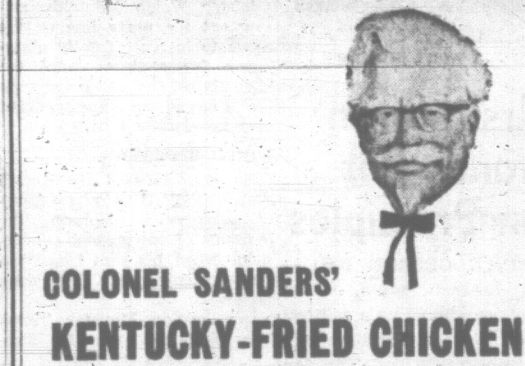
Aldermen Lily Wilson, Cecil Parrott and Curtis voted approval of the finance committee recommendation with Ald. Toone and Ald. Robert Baird opposing it. Ald. Edgewood was in the chair and did not vote. Three other council members were absent.

The voting ratio was reversed to defeat a motion by Ald. Baird that a referendum be called on the question.

A "little initiative" on the part of the agriculture department would encourage new products.

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PENSIONERS REFUSED ADMISSION

NANAIMO—Heated words were exchanged when a group of 40 elderly citizens was barred from the annual meeting of the Nanaimo Regional Hospital Society on Thursday.

They were members of the Nanaimo Old Age Pensioners' Association who had planned to protest the lack of action in converting the old Nanaimo hospital into a chronic care institution for elderly people.

The issue stems from a 1959 hospital plebiscite. Government assistance for conversion of the old building was promised.

Society officials blocked the pensioners from entering the building on the grounds they were not members. They also claimed the chronic care hospital was a government responsibility.

Land-Tax System Hits Food Plants

British Columbia's land-tax system is responsible for the shutting down of agricultural processing plants, the 15th annual B.C. Natural Resources Conference was told here Thursday.

W. E. Martin, managing director of Vancouver Ice and Cold Storage Ltd., denied a report that agricultural processing plants in B.C. were closed down by their U.S. owners when it became uneconomical to compete with U.S.-grown produce.

He said the B.C. system of taxing landowners for schools and hospitals was "abandoned long ago in civilized countries."

Prof. Ian McTaggart Cowan, head of the UBC department of zoology, told the conference the deer population of B.C. is being "under-harvested for a proper conservation balance."

"It is hard to assess wildlife population," he said, "but I find it difficult to accept an estimate of 1,000,000 deer in B.C."

Prof. Cowan said the number of animals killed by hunters every year is less than the normal population increase.

He recommended regulations to improve the prospects for saltwater fishing, mentioning that no angler's licence is required to fish in tidal waters in B.C.

Station In Cuba

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union plans to build a satellite tracking station in Cuba, the Soviet news agency Tass announced Wednesday night.

Prostate Cancer 'Needless Killer'

One man in five past the age of fifty has prostate cancer. In March Reader's Digest the grim facts of this potentially fatal disease are revealed. Read how you can protect yourself against this disease which is the easiest of all cancers to detect and cure. Get your copy of Reader's Digest, now on sale.

Action on Sprays Urged To Avoid 'Silent Spring'

Some of the agriculture department's unspent \$300,000 last year could go to safeguarding the health of British Columbians against chemical sprays and pest killers, Opposition leader Robert Strachan suggested in the legislature Thursday.

Speaking during debate on Agriculture Minister Frank Richter's estimates, Mr. Strachan quoted from a House of Commons special report on food and drugs and contamination by insecticides, pesticides and other noxious substances.

The report contained excerpts from Rachel Carson's controversial book about chemical hazards to life, Silent Spring, which Mr. Strachan repeated to the legislature.

"The government could use some of its unspent money to discover what can be done to safeguard the health of the people of British Columbia," the Cowichan-Newcastle member said.

Earlier, NDP member for Kaslo-Slocan Randolph Harding noted the 1962-63 surplus in agriculture spending amounted to about one quarter of the total appropriation.

Mr. Richter had already explained the surplus:

"Good business," he said.

Unemployment Level Lowest In 7 Years

TORONTO (CP)—Federal Labor Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday this winter's unemployment peak will be the lowest Canada has seen since 1957.

Long-Term Study

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It may take 50 to 70 years to determine whether strontium-90 causes bone cancer, leukemia and birth irregularities, a Washington University research team reported Wednesday. The report emphasized it is not known whether present levels of strontium-90 in humans are high enough to be dangerous.

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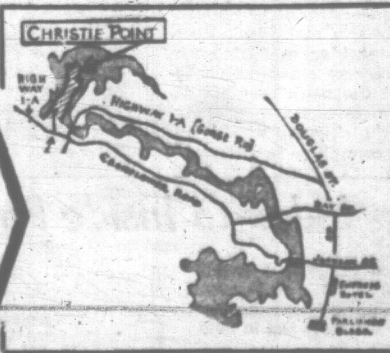
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FIRM PENSIONS REBUTTAL

'Can't Meet all Views' Pearson Tells Robarts

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has replied with a firm rebuttal to Ontario Premier Robarts' contention that the Canada Pension Plan is being developed too quickly, thus endangering existing pension and savings arrangements, and subsidizing those who need it least.

In a 1,400 word letter to Mr. Robarts mailed Tuesday and made public here Thursday, Mr. Pearson said it will be impossible to meet all the views of the provinces on all points in the plan.

He said the federal government believes the Canada Pension Plan as revised in January now has "a good measure of support," and in the final analysis the federal government has to take responsibility for it.

Mr. Pearson earlier told the Commons he intends to introduce legislation for the plan before the March 31 opening of the federal-provincial conference in Quebec City. Govern-

ment sources here say it is likely Premier Robarts will ask for another round of talks on the pension plan at the Quebec meeting.

PLAN WAS REVISED

The original plan, introduced last session by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, was revised in January after last autumn's federal-provincial conference. Mr. Pearson took over personal direction of it when Miss LaMarsh tangled with Mr. Robarts in last September's provincial election.

Mr. Robarts wrote to Mr. Pearson Feb. 13 saying the revised plan still fell far short of what Ontario had hoped of it. Mr. Pearson's reply this week was a point-by-point analysis of the premier's letter and, for the most part, a firm rebuttal of his arguments.

On two small points, however, the prime minister said the federal government is willing to restudy its position.

DOCTOR

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revised and his instructions were followed.

Following the inquest, Dr. Morton Shulman, chief coroner of Metropolitan Toronto, said:

"The purpose of this inquest was to prevent similar tragedies ever occurring again in this city. It will succeed if it produces two results:

"In the future, I am sure, Toronto hospitals will no longer tolerate the activity of any surgeon who is less than completely competent.

"And the need for an instrument count after operations has been shown and this should be universally adopted."

It was Dr. Shulman who insisted on the inquest. It was ordered by Attorney-General Fred Cass when a report of an autopsy performed at the hospital Nov. 4 was brought to his attention. The report, attributing death to the surgical instrument, was not made available to the family until January, and this delay apparently resulted in the jury's second recommendation.

The third recommendation was a reference to the reporting of questionable deaths to the coroner's office.

HAD NO COMMENT

Dr. Shulman said he had no comment on the jury's recommendation that the death of Dr. Shulman's patient, a retired high school teacher from Channel, Nfld., who now works for the Unemployment Insurance Commission here, and the victim's mother left the inquest room without comment.

Earlier in the week Dr. Brown testified he had begun the operation, intending to clear up a bowel obstruction that had caused Miss Morgan severe pain and vomiting. He said Dr. Plewes interrupted the operation, that Dr. Varga then took over to close the incision and that he, Dr. Brown, left before the suturing was completed.

Dr. Varga and Dr. Paul Takahashi, senior interne in surgery, said Dr. Brown closed all but three inches of the 10-inch incision after an operation which Dr. Plewes stopped because the patient was bleeding severely.

Dr. Plewes said he had appointed Dr. Varga as a watchdog over the operation, as he had done in every operation Dr. Brown had done for two years.

In his instructions to the jury, Coroner Gerald Blanchet noted

Ucluelet School Plan Approved

UCLUELET—Ratepayers of this west coast Vancouver Island school district Thursday approved a \$167,000 school construction bylaw.

The vote was 71 per cent in favor of the loan bylaw. Total vote cast was 124 for and 49 against. There were nine spoiled votes.

The bylaw will provide the area with one new one-room school and additions to existing schools at Ucluelet and Tofino.

The Indian affairs branch will provide a grant of \$62,200 towards the construction program, leaving \$105,000 to be borne by taxpayers.

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ANY PRESSURE FROM MLAs?

Health Minister Eric Martin has been asked to tell the legislature if any MLAs have made representations about admission of retarded children on the Woodlands School waiting list.

Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby) has filed questions about Woodlands on the legislature's order paper.

He wants to know if any representations have been made; if so by whom and what was the result.

Mr. Dowling also wants to know full details about the waiting list and resignation of officials at Woodlands.



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OTTAWA WAITING COMMISSION REPORT

No Rush on Bank Charters

VANCOUVER (CP)—Industry Minister Drury indicated Thursday the federal government will take no immediate action on three applications for federal bank charters.

He told a press conference he welcomed the three proposed banks as "additional means of mobilizing and making available development capital."

But he added he doubted Ottawa "would take decisive action or express an opinion on the bank applications until the report of the royal commission on banking is available."

The commission report, expected to provide a wide-ranging view of Canada's banking and financing system, is expected to be released in about a month.

Announcements of intent to apply for federal charters have been made by the proposed Bank of British Columbia, Bank of Western Canada and Laurentide Bank of Canada.

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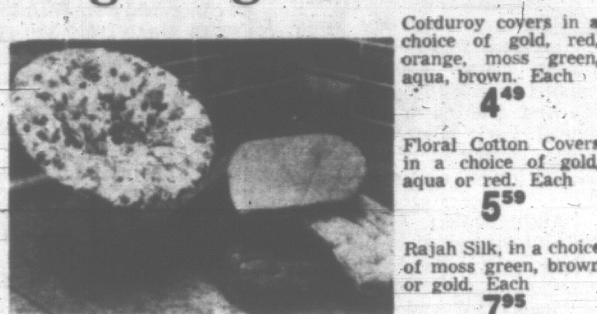
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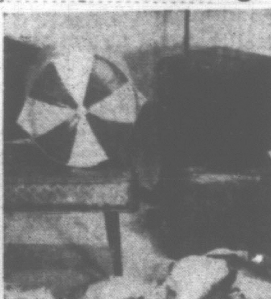
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A Parks Act With Teeth

THREE DEVELOPMENTS IN two days have added complexity to the problem of protecting British Columbia's wilderness parks from commercial invasion.

On Wednesday Dr. William Gibson of the University of British Columbia, called for strong teeth in any new act of the provincial legislature to protect the public interest from private exploitation.

On Thursday, Mr. Kenneth Kiernan who wears the mines and petroleum resources portfolio hat on one side of his head and the recreation and conservation hat on the other, said policy legislation would be forthcoming perhaps within a year. This was his reply to a delegation which interviewed him following the Gibson address.

And on Thursday also, announcement was made of two new mining claims approved by the cabinet in Kokanee Glacier Park—the first granted in a Class A Provincial Park since Mr. Kiernan's earlier statement of his parks philosophy invited commercial interests in.

Authorization of the mining claims added point to the argument raised by Dr. Gibson. It also raised a serious question about the value of legislation some time in the future. The public was left wondering if the stable was to be locked after the horse had moved off down the road.

Dr. Gibson has every reason for anxiety over the lack of protection given wilderness parks and every reason to hope that teeth will be put into legislation covering them in some clearly defined act embodying parks policy.

At best, of course, any legislation passed by one government can be changed by another. But it could at least set out some measure of protection lacking at present.

How strong that protection will be depends, naturally, on the philosophy of the man who must introduce the legislation—the minister who has run counter to recognized parks practice by displaying an unfortunate receptiveness to the blandishments of commercial interests concerned only with the money they can make from the parks.

It was such interests who caused Dr. Gibson to ask the question, "Are these people interested in seeing what they can do for parks, or what parks can do for them?"

The need for early and strong legislation is emphasized by the open door offered mining interests and by the organization of exploitation companies poised to move in as soon as they receive the nod.

If it is to protect our parks, the legislation will have to reflect a much different philosophy from the one expressed recently by Mr. Kiernan.

Pocket-to-Pocket Financing

PREMIER BENNETT'S ADMIS- sion in the legislature that the money to be paid by the United States under the Columbia Treaty "will be used for the general financing of B.C. Hydro" is bound to give rise to considerable uneasiness.

When Mr. Bennett announced the successful conclusion of the Columbia negotiations, he left the distinct impression that the \$274.8 million to be paid for downstream benefits would be invested prudently, along with the \$69.6 million flood control payment, in order to realize a total of over \$500 million to be used to construct the Mica Creek, High Arrow and Duncan Lake dams as well as to provide compensation to persons displaced by the dam impoundments.

What the premier is saying now, in effect, is that the payments will be "invested" in the B.C. Hydro, an entity which derives its revenues from the people and the industries of this province.

Through the Hydro, as well, the Columbia payments will be "invested" in the construction of the Peace River project, a possibility which had occurred to many people but had not previously been admitted by Mr. Bennett.

With this kind of investment program all the claims of the government regarding the comparative costs of Peace and Columbia power must go out the window. Through their payments to the B.C. Hydro, the people of British Columbia are going to put up not only all the costs of building the Peace project but also the approximately \$260 million difference between what the United States is paying for the Columbia and what the project is going to cost. The interest earned on the Columbia payments will be at a purely hypothetical rate to be determined by the government and to be taken out of the people of the province.

Let's Yield to the Suggestion

EVERY MOTORIST WHO HAS come to an impatient halt at an isolated crossroad with no cross-traffic within distant view will applaud the proposal to replace stop signs with "yield" signs wherever possible.

The need for this sort of improvement is equally felt at a number of intersections where the scarcity of traffic continually in-

vites motorists to disregard a red light. Traffic signals are supposed to aid the flow of traffic, not impede it, and a stop light or stop sign enforced when there is demonstrably no other traffic within hundreds of yards of an intersection is the wrong type of road-side furniture.

It is to be hoped that this suggestion by Alderman Edgelow will be put into effect without delay.

With Iron Rations Too

CHINESE PREMIER CHOU En-lai, during his recent tour of Africa, remarked in Somalia that "Revolutionary prospects are excellent throughout the African continent."

Evidence that the Communists are leaving nothing to chance in their attempt to gain control of the continent has been turned up in the discovery of "do-it-yourself" kits for guerrilla forces working to overthrow established governments.

The kits, shipped in from Iron Curtain countries via Algeria, include everything from automatic

weapons and field rations down to silk "rebel" flags designed to suit the various guerrilla bands.

The "do-it-yourself" kits may be only a small part of the Communist effort to take over in Africa but they are a frightening demonstration of the totality of the effort which seizes on any unrest, large or small, as a cause to be promoted. The Communists reach down to the grass roots while the West is forced to deal with the upper layers of African society and seldom makes contact with the great masses of the continent who are the real key to the future of Africa.

Smaller and More Unbelievable

THOSE OF US WHO ARE wont to comment that it's a complex world little realize the depth of the remark. We usually refer, of course, to the diversity and intermingling of human affairs, the vast, mostly uncomprehended interplay of forces which determine the course of national and individual events.

The remark may with equal truth be applied to the cosmos, whose infinite complexity appears to be governed by meticulous physical laws. The stars in their courses are a complex "world" whose ramifications we shall probably never fully understand.

But complexity can be minute as well as immense. And it is only during the past few years that the incredible complexity of the inner world of the atom has been further revealed to scientists.

To high school students of a generation or more ago the atom was fairly simple: We learned of the positively charged nucleus with its negative electrons circling in orbits around it, as planets circle the sun. Even when a few charged and uncharged particles were added to the nucleus the machinery was still understandable.

But by five years ago the constituent particles had grown to 30; in the intervening years they have come to number nearly 100, and the men of science are still finding new elementary particles to add to the total.

Long ago they shook off the interested laymen clutching Mendeleev's periodic table. Now they are away in a sub-atomic world of their own. If we thought it was complex before—we haven't seen anything yet.



FROM OTTAWA

A Hard Look at Quebec Terrorists

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE PRIME MINISTER was generally applauded on Tuesday for his flat assurance that the government will not alter plans for the Queen's visit because of the irresponsible statements of separatist leaders. Nevertheless, there is an undercurrent of uneasiness in Parliament and no disposition to minimize the dangerous implications of Dr. Chaput's activities.



Western

Mr. Pearson's comment was his second within a week. The first was provoked by a statement of Dr. Raymond Barbeau, another separatist leader, that the Queen might be in danger if she visited Quebec. But Dr. Chaput went much farther, linking a warning with an implied threat.

He spoke of the visit as a "provocation"; added that "some of my own people are ready to let her know—and brutally—that she is no longer welcome in French Canada"; and concluded defiantly, "she will not come to Quebec this year or any other year."

In the view of some members the words "used were not only irresponsible but actionable under the Criminal Code. They were certainly arrogant beyond belief because the separatists, who pre-

sume to dictate to the Canadian government, are so far from representing the people of Quebec that they have seldom dared to put up election candidates. Up to now, no separatist or crypto-separatist candidate has succeeded in retaining his deposit in a test at the polls.

One of the considerations which restrains members on both sides is a feeling that Dr. Chaput has long aspired to a martyr's crown. There is a marked disinclination to help him on his chosen path. Unfortunately a good deal has happened since the days when Dr. Chaput could be regarded with some amusement as a thorn in the flesh of the then minister of national defence, Mr. Douglas Harkness.

So long as separatism was an academic idea, an exciting subject for university debates or a slogan for high-spirited students parading with placards, Dr. Chaput's statements might annoy the defence department but they could scarcely threaten the security of the state.

Today, in the shadow of the separatist party—among "my own people"—there is a terrorist organization, which has already engaged in violence; which possesses modern arms and ammunition stolen from armories; and which, until now, has eluded the police. Even if the raiders could be rounded-up, survivors might regroup as the ALQ presumably did after the prosecutions of the FLQ.

The incident at Ashbury College in Mon-

cliffe is in itself significant. Mr. Hellyer had an unhappy time on Tuesday explaining why order had been executed with "such zealotism" that the college was aroused at 12:30 a.m. for the collection of boltless 1917 rifles used for cadet training. His defence was that, "in view of the seriousness of the situation," the action was "understandable."

Whatever may be thought of the action, no one doubts the seriousness of the situation. The police and military authorities are thus confronted with a most difficult security problem. Even in relatively normal circumstances it is not easy to guard against cranks or fanatics as the tragedy in Dallas, Texas, bears witness.

The government, for obvious reasons, is determined that it will not yield to separatist threats and Mr. Pearson has promised "adequate measures" for the security of the sovereign. It is one thing to prescribe, however, and another to work out a system of protection so carefully elaborated as to bar any possible attempt on the Queen's life in crowded city areas.

One can expect that, with the approach of October, separatist agitation, open or covert, will intensify. So will the worries of members of Parliament unless, in the meantime, the combined police forces achieve sufficient success to persuade the country that the underground terrorist movement has been broken beyond hope in September.

FROM BRUSSELS

Prosperity Slows Common Market Growth

By PETER DUNN

A SERIOUS shortage of labor is hindering the economic development of the Common Market according to union leaders and experts attached to the offices of the European Economic Community here.

The shortage has been caused by prosperity. In an attempt to fill the gap, thousands of workers are migrating from countries outside the Six. But their arrival from Spain, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia (many initially as "tourists") has failed to satisfy the hunger of employers in Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

In West Germany last October there were 626,000 vacant jobs and unemployment was 0.5 per cent. More than a third of the 850,000 foreign workers were from Italy. But Italian employers have been advertising in German newspapers trying to tempt their nationals back home.

Mr. Harm Buitler, general secretary of the secretariat of the free trade unions of the Six, said: "It is a major bottleneck to development. I've had here in my office big concerns who want to open plant working on three shifts. They ask me to suggest a point in the Community where people will be prepared to do this." He shrugged. "There must be a great deal of investment which stays in the desks."

The free movement of labor among

the six countries was one of the great conceptions of the European Plan. Officials are discovering, however, that workers can remain stubbornly attached even to depressed areas. In Belgium, where mining is in a critical state, 25 miners stayed underground a few days ago in protest against the proposed closure of their pit at Marcinelle. They included 18 Italians, and they stayed put until they had wrung from the Belgian Minister of Economic Affairs and the European authorities a promise that the pit would stay open pending a thorough survey.

Community officials here are now taking action in an attempt to encourage workers to move around more. New measures start next month under which foreign migrants will no longer be tied down to their first job for a year; and a three-week ban imposed against foreign labor on newly vacant jobs (designed to give preference to nationals) is to be lifted.

Inevitably, the great influx of foreign workers from outside the Six has led to complex social problems. Last year German television exposed the scruffy little gangs who set themselves up as "employment exchanges" in cafes near the stations of foreign capitals. Sometimes working with agencies in the migrant's own country, they extort fees for finding jobs and issue false papers.

A young Spaniard working at the of-

fices of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions here, said the migrant's best defence was to join a union which would look after him properly. But many of them, particularly those from Spain, are afraid to do so in case their contact with democratic and sometimes exiled organizations leads to reprisals back home. The Spaniard said that Spanish priests were sent over to keep an eye on the spiritual and, he suggested, the political welfare of Spanish communities inside the Six.

"In the past two or three years," he said, "about 600,000 workers have left Spain, mostly for other parts of Europe. It's a fine financial operation for the Spanish Government because most of these people send a percentage of their earnings home—something like \$200,000,000 in 1963."

Workers like these are sometimes accused of taking jobs at low wages, and in Germany, where there is a housing problem, they are like West Indians in Britain, occasionally resented. But on the whole they adapt themselves to their new countries.

No one seems surprised that British migrants balk at the Channel crossing and prefer the long haul to Australia where a new life can be started, among white people who drink tea and speak English. "Rather than come here," a trade union official said, "they would eat grass."

There are, as always, a few exceptions. In Brussels children and lorry drivers cheer when an English employee of the ICFU drives past in his vintage Morris car. But he also has a charming German wife and speaks several languages, including Arabic.

Observer News Service

Letters

Parent's Job

As a parent I feel I must voice a protest against this so-called sex "education" program a few unthinking people are trying to force down our throats.

I heartily agree with everything your excellent columnist Mr. Arthur Mayse had to say in Monday's Times (Feb. 24) and that we should "make haste slowly." I want to know much more about this presentation before it is even suggested putting it into the schools.

I am sure there are a good many people like myself who feel as I do and who would prefer to educate their own children when and as they know their young minds are capable of absorbing the facts of life. I don't think such a program is in the best interests of our children at all.

"A VERY CONCERNED MOTHER."

Adult Program Desirable

Regarding sex education in the schools I wholeheartedly agree with the clergy. Sex education should be taught by parents in an atmosphere of love.

Parents who would pass their own responsibility on to the schools are not only doing their children but themselves a great disservice. A child who is taught by his parents develops trust and confidence in them. I believe that the child who must learn elsewhere feels himself to be betrayed and carries this resentment into his adult years.

Helpful literature which covers both the spiritual and physical aspects of sex can be obtained through religious organizations. If this information is gradually imparted to a child as the need arises he will be gradually and properly informed before his age of puberty.

I think that an unnatural attitude would be the result of schools setting up an arbitrary age for sex education, then suddenly hitting children over the head with merely the physical facts. An adult education program which would assist parents in doing their duty would be much more to the point.

P. MALONE.

2837 Adelaide Avenue.

That Park 'Development'

It is to be hoped that you are receiving plenty of mail endorsing your criticism of the Provincial Government's intention to open provincial parks to commercial and "other" development.

The whole thing was to be expected of course. Mr. Bennett and his followers have given plenty of evidence that anything "undeveloped" is anathema to them. We even find the old bromide that development of the parks will "cost the taxpayer nothing" rolled out by these irrepressible hucksters. Mr. Kiernan's plan will cost the country a great deal more than money. It will cost things of which our provincial cabinet has no knowledge whatever.

The cabinet has been pleading with its hearers to understand the facts. They have overlooked the most important fact of all (which has been repeated before and before):

parks are set aside because we want wilderness—not asphalt, beaneries and broken pop and beer bottles.

The member for Esquimalt wants easy access. Would it be too much to suggest that he has it if he can and will walk. There are still many people to whom the wilderness means solitude and refreshment and they are willing to use their legs to get it. The Government is determined that they shall not be lonely. The dollar flinging tourist will be able to follow without breaking the umbilical attachment to his beloved jewel from Detroit or Windsor.

This is what happens when a government becomes addicted to money making instead of governing.

H. E. F. MAKOVSKI.

3339 Plymouth.

Poison Pens

In reading recent issues of your fine paper, I was surprised and glad to see that people in Victoria are finally beginning to realize that there are various groups operating right here in Victoria, for the sole purpose of harassing, and slandering certain members of the Jewish community.

In recent months, I have received several "poison-pen" letters from just such groups. One such letter bore nothing but the slogan "Communism—Is Jewish." I sincerely hope that some publicity results from this letter, for such "hate-groups" cannot be allowed to exist in a modern Canadian democracy.

A.D.J.

What's That White Stuff?

If Victoria's minimum temperature has been in the high thirties all week as reported in your newspaper, what can that white stuff be we see on the grass every morning?

R. W. ALEXANDER.

3704 Cedar Hill Road.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"COULD I SIT IN YOUR CHAIR AN' ACT LIKE A BIG SHOT FOR A MINUTE?"

From Our Files

Feb. 28, 1904 — Port Townsend: A fire in the stern of the steamer Queen took 14 lives. It was learned today. The fire happened en route to San Francisco. The ship was 50 miles south of the Columbia River.

Feb. 28, 1924 — MLAs William Sloan and W. J. Bowser were cleared of charges of accepting \$50,000 bribes from the PGE railway to be used for campaign funds.

Feb. 28, 1944 — At the Anzio Beachhead in Italy: The Germans opened up today on 5th Army troops in the beachhead with one of the heaviest shellings yet. Rome was also bombed.



INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

Stanley Knowles took Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker as reformers of Parliament. Each gentleman had made suggestions during his Throne Speech to establish "a greater degree of efficiency and effectiveness"; that's how the ex-chief phrased it. Our expert on House procedure welcomed their ideas, but pointed out that Mr. Diefenbaker had reform ideas which would curb the government whereas the Pearson suggestion would curb the Opposition. Mr. Knowles urged an approach to parliamentary reform which would keep both government and opposition in mind. Further, he drew in the third element—the press.

Dour Zealots

This Parliament has reeled under a barrage of criticism, fostered mostly by the men who report on Parliament. In effect, the party leaders' remarks and the committee on procedures set up last year (and to be reconstituted this session) reflect the shaken confidence and the reflex action of the politicians to the criticism. Knowles said of the reporters: "They should judge us not on the basis of whether they are tired because our speeches are lengthy; they should judge us not on some personal basis because they like this member or not like that one, or because they are in favor of the government or do not like a certain party. They should judge us in terms of what are the responsibilities of the Government and the Opposition."

Knowles' reaction is somewhat like mine. Kicking us around is fashionable, and some dour zealots are able to appear impressively righteous as they comment on our behavior. What would they do? What rule changes would they make?

These questions came to me because a large Canadian daily newspaper is polling backbench members on their role. Some of its questions are idiotic. Others, though not silly, indicate a misunderstanding or lack of knowledge of what an MP does.

For example, question 24: "Since the recent increase in salary and expense allowance, have you expanded your social contacts and stepped up official entertaining?" Think of all the expansive answers that will bring. Gee! now I can afford to see and be seen by the best people in Port Arthur and Rockcliffe.

For example, question 19: "Do you often ask the help of civil servants in the preparation of speeches, and if so, do you receive adequate co-operation?" There is such a beautiful assumption in this question that I hardly wish to push on to an answer. I think of good old John Baldwin, that calculating dossier who acts as deputy minister of transport. He's always been so helpful when I phone or drop in: "Yup," or "No."

Perhaps question 19 was meant for Government backbenchers. Perhaps the questioner believes that they have some special rapport and standing with civil servants. Perhaps the senior civil servants are always waiting for an eager mouthpiece in the House to support their ministers. Perhaps; but as Eliza Doolittle might say: "Not bloody likely."

Question 14 shows how far this "Franglish" thing has gone, despite the awful example of Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson and Mr. Douglas and Mr. Thompson: "Do you believe it should be mandatory for MPs to speak both French and English, as is required among Supreme Court Justices?" Of course; provided my Finnish-speaking constituents (some 8,000) and my Indian-speaking citizens (some 6,000) are not aggrieved at passing over their language.

Question 11 is short and easy. "Do you feel the quality of MPs is improving or deteriorating?" Since politicians, like wine, improve with age and experience, and since I have survived four elections and am now a veteran in a House full of new members, the answer must be in the negative.

Question 10 strikes right to the core of the problem. "What personal qualifications help make a man or woman a good MP, and what background prepares him best for the job?" Let's see: handsome, wealthy, fine talker, young, dynamic, mature, wise; well-educated at university and in the great school of practical experience. That will do for the personal qualifications. Background? Much contact with affairs in his constituency, his region, and the country, with special emphasis on both rural and urban problems. That should cover the all-Canadian MP, perhaps the all-Canadian MP of this half-century.

Useful Ideas

I cherished question 15 most of all: "Do you get enough useful ideas from your constituents?" I compared this with question 25: "How do you feel the press reports the Ottawa scene? Do you feel the public really knows what is going on in Parliament?" As every politician knows, Canadians are Canadians but constituents are a special kind of Canadian: the ones wise enough to choose me. I am swamped with useful ideas from those great people in my riding. They are constantly stimulated to this by the sharp, intelligent reporting of the Ottawa scene. Wherever I go in my riding constituents intervene with good ideas, particularly how Canadian politics could do with bright members of Parliament like Charles Lynch, Blair Fraser, Lubor Zink, Arthur Blakeley, Norman Depoe, etc. Stanley Knowles suggested we switch places for a space. After this press questionnaire, I know we should.



MARCEL CHAPUT
other 'implications'

FAYREAU SAYS:

Treason Charges Ruled Out

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Guy Favreau said today that no treason charges will be laid against Quebec separatist leader Marcel Chaput for his attack on Queen Elizabeth's scheduled Canadian visit.

Favreau told the Commons he and Ontario Attorney-General Fred Cass had fully investigated remarks made by Chaput at a speech in Toronto Monday, in which the separatist leader charged that the Queen's life would be in danger if she visited Quebec this fall.

The attorney-general and I are satisfied that no charge can be laid under the treason Code of Canada," Favreau said. Favreau added that other "implications" were being studied by the Ontario Attorney-General's department and it would be "improper" for him to comment on possible future action until Cass has given "final consideration" to the matter.

Tax Cut Bill Signed By Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Wednesday night a tax cut for most individual U.S. taxpayers and corporations and proclaimed it "the single most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since the Second World War."

Johnson acted on this biggest tax cut in U.S. history within a few hours after the Senate passed the measure, 74 to 19, ending its year-long, sometimes stormy voyage through Congress. It reduces taxes for 80,000,000 individuals by one-fifth, on the average, and for 550,000 corporations by about nine per cent starting with 1964 returns.

After the signing ceremony, Johnson spoke to the U.S. people in a hastily arranged television-radio broadcast, saying: "We have made this bill an expression of faith in our system of free enterprise."

"If American enterprise responds to this new opportunity with increased investment and expansion—with new production and new products—with the creation of new jobs—then the tax cut will bring greater abundance to all Americans. Then the federal government will not have to do for the economy what the economy should do for itself."

HOW WOULD 'CANADIEN' WAR DEAD FEEL ABOUT SPLIT?

Parliament Cheers Bid for Unity

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—War veteran John R. Matheson mustered the names of French Canada's war dead in the Commons Thursday night and urged that they be heard over the voices of separatism.

"These French-Canadians, my brothers, who have given everything they had... have a say in this business too. How would they feel about a divided Canada?" he demanded.

The earnest Liberal MP from Ontario's Leed's constituency also rang in excerpts from the Bible, Shakespeare and Sir Wilfrid Laurier—and reminiscences of his boyhood days in Québec City—in an urgent appeal for national unity.

"Canada is going through the winter of our discontent," said Mr. Matheson. But he declared: "I believe that no Canadian, French or English, would want to belong to any other nation or live in any other era."

DESK-BANGING APPROVAL

At the end of his 20-minute speech, during which he skipped from English to French a dozen times, he was given a round of desk-banging applause from all parties.

The speech by the 46-year-old Brockville lawyer, a native of Arundel, Que., was an emotional one of a type rarely heard in the Commons.

Harking back to his schoolboy days in Québec City, he recalled that "I always got licked by a French boy every day on the

way to school—and I got licked, boys" in a maple sugar bush. C. G. Power once said that by an Irish boy on the way outside the city.

"I still look upon those events as very fine lessons in race relations," he remarked, noting day school and "the French that Québec Liberal Senator

"perhaps what we need is more honest fistfights."

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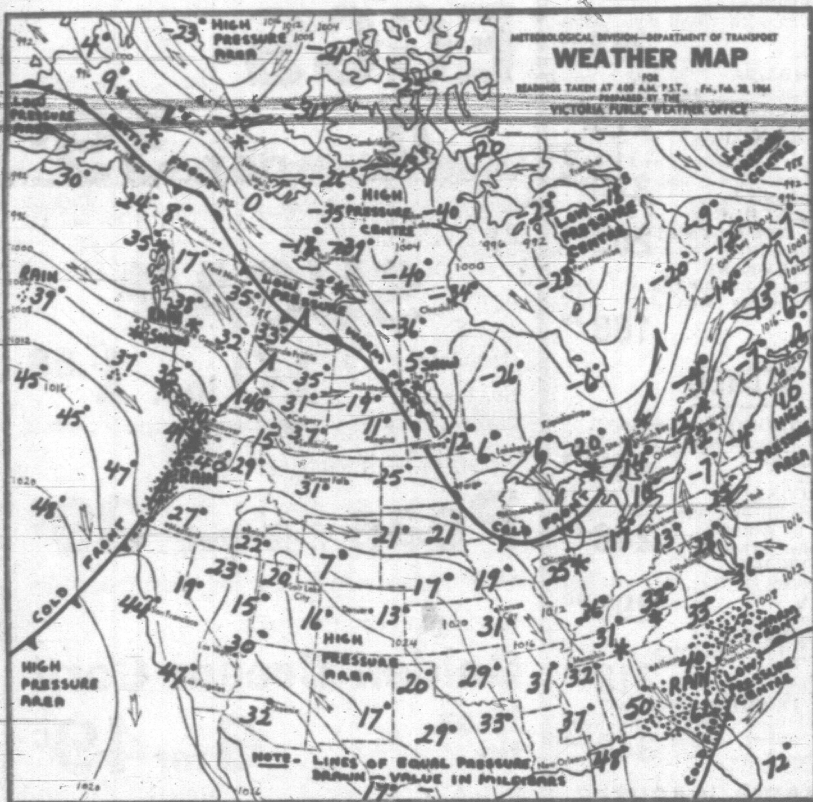
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — A weak disturbance which is giving a few snow flurries to the southern interior will move eastward out of the province by late afternoon. An onshore flow has developed behind the disturbance and is producing a few showers and snow

flurries along the coast. Clearing is expected this evening as a ridge of high pressure moves to the coast. This improvement will be shortlived, however, as rain and gales reach the north coast by midnight ahead of an active Pacific storm. The rain will spread to the south coast Saturday.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, February 135.6 hrs.
Last February 91.2 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 91.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 184.4 hrs.
Last year 172.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 161.3 hrs.
Precip., February 1.02 ins.
Last February 2.87 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 3.08 ins.
Precip. to date 6.93 ins.
Last year 5.08 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 7.47 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Sunny this afternoon. A few clouds tonight. Clouding over Saturday morning with rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 and gusty, decreasing to light by midnight and becoming easterly 15 Saturday afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday 35 and 48.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny this afternoon. A few clouds tonight. Clouding over Saturday morning with rain in the evening. Little change in temperature. Winds decreasing

Fire Damages Factory
VANCOUVER (CP) — Fire Thursday caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to the Vancouver Quilt Limited manufacturing plant here.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.

Victoria 41 49 Nil

Normal 38 48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 43 49 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 6 33 10

Halifax -2 34 trace

Montreal 8 15

Ottawa 3 17

Toronto 6 23

Port Arthur -2 24 .02

Winnipeg 11 24

The Pas -4 21 trace

Regina 8 32

Saskatoon 13 34

Prince Albert 10 35

Medicine Hat 29 48

Lethbridge 30 47

Calgary 28 48

Edmonton 30 39

Kamloops 34 45

Penticton 36 44

Vancouver 35 50 .03

Nanaimo 34 48 trace

Kimberley 15 38

Prince Rupert 32 42 .53

Prince George 31 43

Fort St. John 32 44

Whitehorse 6 34

Seattle 39 52

San Francisco 48 58

Los Angeles 46 63

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):

London 46, Paris 43, Rome 48,

Berlin 32, Stockholm 30, Madrid

40, Mexico City 61, Havana 73,

Tokyo 50.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Thursday):

Anchorage 38, Las Vegas 60, New York

25, Phoenix 64, Washington 40,

Honolulu 80, Miami 76.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

Sunrise 6:57 Sunset 17:57

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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Columbia Bundle Slated for Hydro

Cooling Off Period Urged For Buyers

There should be a law to give susceptible housewives a cooling off period in which to change their minds about deals made with door-to-door salesmen, lawyer Alex Macdonald suggested in the legislature Thursday.

The Vancouver East NDP member said people should be given two or three days before they are bound to accept merchandise such as vacuum cleaners and books.

On comparison with department store prices, Mr. Macdonald said, these items sometimes were found to be over-priced, or shabby. Sometimes people found they could not afford the deal.

Mr. Macdonald also pressed for full disclosure of all interest and credit payments on installment plans.

Haggen Hits Marketing Board Setup

Marketing control boards are serving neither producer nor consumer, opposition member Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP—Grand Forks-Greenwood), said in the legislature Thursday.

She referred during debate on Agriculture Minister Frank Richter's estimates, to fruit, vegetable, potato and other agricultural marketing boards.

"She said the producers in her area are at the mercy of the wholesalers. At the end of the season, she said, it becomes hard to sell a crop because there are no storage facilities left."

Each board is autonomous in itself, Mr. Richter said. The farmers may do away with them if they want to, he explained. The other alternative is government control, and he knew of no requests for this.

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'Dirty Pool' Charged To Premier

Premier Bennett played "dirty pool" in the legislature by withholding an assessment appeals report until after debate ended, Opposition leader Robert Strachan charged in the House Thursday.

The NDP member referred to the premier's action Wednesday in filing the annual report of the assessment appeals board after the House passed estimates for the premier's office and finance department.

"He talks about dirty pool. It was dirty pool for him to hold up this report until after his estimates were through."

"We were told there are no problems in assessments," the opposition leader said, then quoted from the report:

"In 1963 there were a larger number of appeals than in any previous year." And in another place:

"Land assessments were most seriously challenged. Yet, yesterday we were led to believe there is no problem," Mr. Strachan said.

The report suggested a special study of the influence of assessment on actual value—"Just what we've been saying."

SAME ELECTION DAY AS REST

City Voters to Get in Step

Victorians will vote on the same day as everyone else in the province to elect municipal officers this year.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black Thursday introduced legislation changing the date for Victoria municipal elections.

At present Victoria votes on the second Thursday in December.

Other municipalities vote on the Thursday of the week following the last Monday in November.

Provincial officials said Victoria elections are something of an anti-climax because they have been held after the rest of the province since 1921. The change was requested by Victoria.

"The suspense builds up throughout the province and then the interest falls off when most of the municipalities have voted," said one.

He said the change should result in a bigger turnout of Victoria voters.

Other changes in the legislation close off the Victoria list on Sept. 30 instead of Oct. 31, and make nomination day the last Monday of November instead of the first Thursday in December.

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Science Know-How Needed by Gov'ts

A major lack in present day governments is "scientific statesmen," Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, president, University of Saskatchewan, said here Thursday.

He told a joint meeting of the 15th B.C. Natural Resources Conference and Victoria Rotary Club these people would lead nations in science and technology instead of politicians who give these matters political overtones.

"In governments throughout the world today, science, invited or uninvited, sits at the conference tables, where domestic and foreign policies are being shaped," he said.

NEW CONDITIONS

"It can hardly be otherwise, since the revolutionary thrust of science and technology is constantly creating new conditions with which governments must deal."

Dr. Spinks said the absence of any policy is indicated by the differing approaches taken by governments of technologically advanced nations.

Although tremendous advances have been made in the last 40 years, in the U.S.A. only in the last four or five years has

a scientific advisor been appointed to the president," he said.

SCIENCE MINISTER

Dr. Spinks noted Britain has recently appointed a minister of science and the National Research Council in Canada serves as a scientific advisory board.

He said these advisory boards have two main objectives. First, to see the scientific resources of the region are given the fullest chance to develop and be productive, and secondly, to facilitate application of science to the economic objectives of the region.

TAKE STOCK

Dr. Spinks called for provinces to take stock of the research being done at two-year intervals.

"A good summary of the research work done or in progress would be most valuable. Money spent on research is the seed money from which one can get good dividends in the long run and without which most of our modern industries would be non-existent."

"We spend billions for other things such as cars, drinks and cigars and only millions for what will be our bread and butter."

Free Milk Delay Blamed on Boards

School boards are reluctant to distribute free milk to B.C. children, Agriculture Minister Fank Richter said Thursday.

He told the legislature that free milk is "an active question" in the minds of agriculture ministers across Canada.

"But school boards are reluctant to oversee the distribution of milk," Mr. Richter said.

"They are not happy to undertake to see milk being slopped around," he said.

He was answering a plea from David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) for free milk.

QUOTA RIDICULOUS

Mr. Barrett said it was ridiculous that farmers are put on a milk production quota because there is not a big enough market.

There should be free milk for every school child in the province he said.

Mr. Richter also said the B.C. government is keeping "a close survey" on the amount of Strontium 90—caused by nuclear fallout—in milk.

The University of B.C. is conducting tests and submitting reports to the government, he said.

So far the Strontium 90 content apparently has not reached dangerous proportions, Mr. Richter said.

REPORT LATER

Mr. Barrett quoted a news report saying Vancouver had the highest amount of Strontium 90 effects in Canada.

Mr. Richter told the House to await a further report later in the session on legislation which would promote milk and the use of milk in B.C.

Law to Let Barbers Close at Will

Victoria barbers will clip and close as they choose with a new law introduced by the provincial government Thursday.

Amendments to the Municipalities Enabling and Validating Act allow city barbers to close any day of the week.

Barber Al Principe was the centre of a local controversy when he refused to close on Wednesdays, under terms of a city bylaw.

He closed on Mondays because his barbershop is in a shopping centre which closes Monday.

He was fined \$15 for three consecutive Wednesday he stayed open.

The legislation still gives the city power to set a general closing day for barbers—but it also gives the barbers the option of picking a different day.

Ganges Doctor Dies of Injuries

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Frederick Brodie, 82, of Ganges, B.C., who was hit by an automobile last Friday, died in a hospital here Thursday.

The police report said Dr. Brodie was walking across a busy thoroughfare, apparently became confused, and stepped in front of a car driven by William O. Roach, 68, of Stockton.

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RUPERT PLANT TO USE PEACE RIVER POWER

A new \$10,000,000 chemical plant will be built in Prince Rupert because of the Peace River power project, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced Thursday night.

The plant will be built by Hooker Chemicals Ltd. of Vancouver, which is also building a new plant at Harmac.

The Prince Rupert plant will produce chemicals for the pulp and paper industry.

The project would not have been undertaken without the Peace project, which will supply it with necessary large blocs of power, Mr. Williston said.

Mr. Williston said the plant will employ 30 to 40 men. Construction will start shortly, he said, and employ about 140.

It will get power from Alcan's Kemano hydro plant until Peace power is available.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Interest Rates Up Again?

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Interest rates, which have been creeping up again in recent weeks, are expected to get another upward push from Britain's move Thursday in raising the bank rate from 4 to 5 per cent.

In Ottawa tenders on 91-day treasury bills weakened considerably, likely in anticipation of the British move, and Gordon Bell yields moved up from last week's 3.80 per cent to 3.88 per cent. The 182-day bills moved from 3.96 last week to 4.02 per cent yield.

The British move is expected to have strong repercussions in the U.S. which is struggling with its own balance-of-payment problems and which had publicly urged the British government not to raise interest rates.

If the United States is forced to raise its rates in order to forestall a flight of capital, the move could have the effect of cancelling out some of the economic benefits accruing from this week's tax cut.

In Canada, where the prospect is for higher taxes anyway, an increase in interest rates would have an even stronger curbing effect on the economy.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. earned a net profit of \$3,684,419

FOUR MONTHS in jail was sentence meted out to Anthony DeAngelis, 48, president of bankrupt Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Refining Company of Bayonne, N.J., for contempt.

He had failed to mention assets of \$500,000 in a Swiss bank during a hearing in connection with a \$46,500,000 civil suit against him.



Roy Thomson Enters TV in Australia

LONDON (CP) — Roy Thomson has carved out a small slice in Australian television, it was learned today.

The Canadian-born publisher has a shareholding in Swan Television Limited, which has just been granted a licence to operate a TV station in Perth, Australia's fifth city.

By Australian law, no foreign company is allowed to own more than 15 per cent of the shares in such a station. But at Thomson House in London today, the jubilant view was that the main thing is that Thomson now is "in" Australian TV, regardless of the conditions.

A Thomson team, consisting of project director and technical men, will leave London within a week or so to advise on the setting up of the station, expected to be in operation about a year from now. It will be the second commercial channel in Perth, a booming city in western Australia.

Swan Television is largely composed of prominent Western Australian businessmen. They will draw largely on advice from the Thomson group with its considerable international experience in the television field.

In other developments today, it was learned that Thomson plans to continue with his bid for The Dominion, a morning newspaper in Wellington.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF 1963 ANNUAL REPORTS

	1963	1962
Total assets under administration.....	\$973,000,000	\$845,000,000
Estates, trusts and agencies.....	\$564,000,000	\$509,000,000
Savings, deposits, debentures, trust certificates...	\$375,000,000	\$332,000,000
Mortgage loans.....	\$306,000,000	\$256,000,000
*Net profit (consolidated).....	\$ 1,533,000	\$ 1,386,000
*Net profit per share (consolidated).....	\$ 2.13 (720,000 shares)	\$ 2.31 (600,000 shares)
*Dividends per share.....	\$ 1.40	\$ 1.30
*Shareholders equity (consolidated).....	\$ 20,400,000	\$ 14,400,000
*Shareholders equity per share (consolidated)....	\$ 28.44	\$ 24.13

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'Be Specific on Peace Jobs'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The province by luring workers from other parts of Canada.

The union said it would like Dr. Shrum "to be more specific" and say what qualified workers are needed.

The union in a statement criticized Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, for saying the authority was in need of qualified workers for the big Peace River power project.

The union said it was the type of remark "that helps to increase unemployment in our

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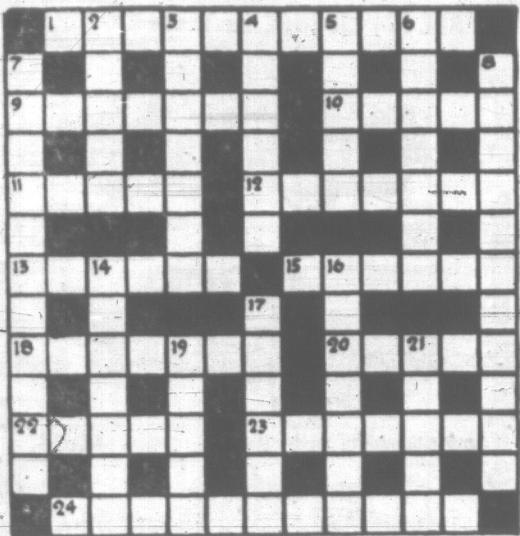
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12. Drainage
18. Parasite
20. Shovel
- CLUES
21. Assets
22. Triumph
23. Crisis
24. Settler
- DOWN
1. Ballade
2. Flotsam
3. Remain
5. Reappear
6. Waiter
7. Elapse
13. Apple-pie
14. Diverse
15. Persist
16. Charge
17. Avaunt
19. Assure



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- ACROSS
1. What you would expect to find between two peas? (11)
9. Fancy being in when in form? (7)
10. Nervous in the teens perhaps? (5)
11. Leapt into the fold (5)
12. Men in the wrong may cause extreme suffering (7)
13. Life-blood for each engineer (6)
15. It's obvious what an inventor needs for protection! (6)
18. 10. with talent that can be maintained (7)
20. The infant's put on a pound and makes rather a din (5)
22. No cost it seems to make a speech (5)
23. Barge in being offensive in (5)
- DOWN
2. Artists in the East twice rub out (5)
3. Apostolic letter? Sleep it off (7)
4. A bather may be out of it (6)
5. Performer in satisfactory part (5)
6. A number on release get grant (7)
7. Bent on making a deed of gift? (11)
8. Sober chap has a sound meal to get higher (11)
14. Literary alias (3-4)
16. A good judge of a rabbit? (7)
17. Is it corrupt to gorge? (6)
19. Tragic old king finally dull of eye (5)
21. Colours to sport? (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—It's a crazy, crazy village we live in... Marie Wilson, the flutter-brain starring at the Latin Quarter, got lost trying to get to the "Girl Talk" TV show... Hunting the Elysee Theatre, she arrived at the Elysee Hotel blocks away... A kindly cop steered her right saying: "Just because you play those dumb blonde parts, you don't have to be so dumb"... On the program she was asked if blondes have the most fun... "Liz Taylor has lots of fun," she replied, vaguely.

Liz and Richard Burton will probably live at the Regency here (or another very top hotel). Dick Hanley, Liz's secretary, is due here shortly to establish proper quarters starting early in April.

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In North America there are about skink, cousins, some smaller and some a little larger than the others. In the whole world, one-quarter of all the lizards belong in the skink family. Vast numbers of them thrive in Africa and Asia, in Australia and on the Pacific islands.

Our largest skink has a snakey body five inches long plus six inches of tail. His various cousins range from two to three inches in body length, plus an equal length of tapering tail. You can tell the skink from other lizards by his shiny coat. He is covered with neat little round scales that overlap each other. The scales give him a smooth and glassy sheen from his pointed nose to the tip of his tail.

Uses Forked Tongue to Smell

As a rule a skink has a forked tongue. This is a smelling organ, and the little fellow darts it to and fro to sample the air and sniff out bugs and grubs hidden in the ground. Since we seldom see him, you might suspect that the skink is a night prowler. But this is not so. He is a shy little fellow who likes to shelter in moist and shady places. He avoids the hot, arid deserts and keeps to the woods. We may find him under a fallen log or resting in a rocky crevice.

The family life of the skinks is different from that of most lizards. Half of the skink cousins give birth to live babies. The frisky youngsters, many of them wearing bright blue tails, measure less than an inch. Other skinks lay eggs and the mother broods on them, keeping them warm for perhaps seven weeks until her babies hatch. Such tender mother love is rare among the lizard animals.

A wild skink may live four or five years. In captivity, he may live to celebrate nine birthdays. And a captive skink makes a fine little pet. He needs a glass-walled terrarium with a floor of moist soil. There should be growing plants and rocks to provide him with shady shelter. Once each day he needs a meal of insect meat. He enjoys ant eggs and ant larvae, mealworms, beetles and all the different grubs you can find for him.

ing with Maurice Chevalier: "He's one actor older than I am."

Jack Bailey ("Queen for a Day") will open a string of hot-dog-and-fried-chicken stands in H'wood.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A H'wood actor told Jack Carter he'd make a wonderful divorce settlement: "She got the car, the house and all the money. I wasn't stuck with anything."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Milt Kamen said at Danny's his family was very poor: "In fact, when I was a kid we thought knives and forks were jewelry."

EARL'S PEARLS: Remember the guy who used to borrow cigarettes? He's given that up—now he borrows reports on smoking.—Bill Cosby.

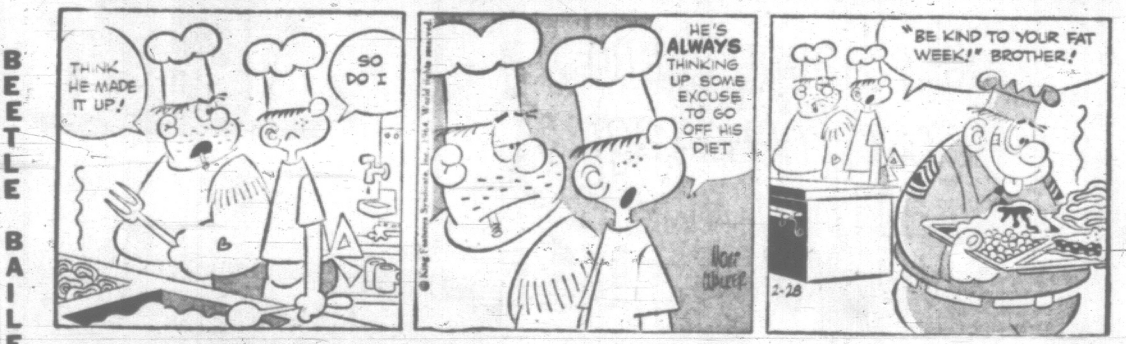
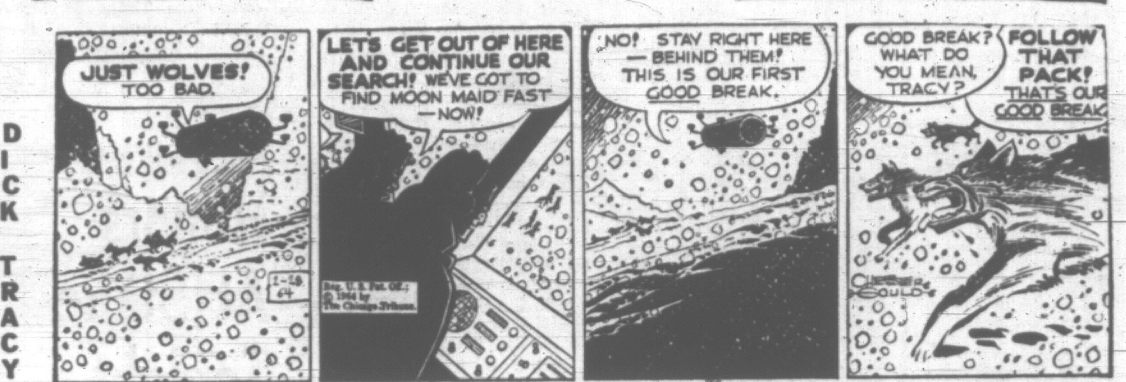
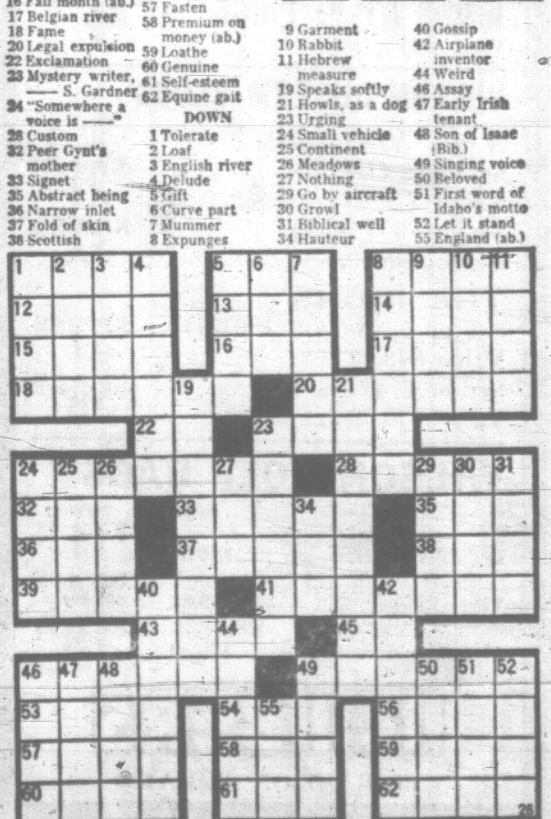
Dave Barry claims at the International that medical science has progressed: "Nowadays, if you have an ailment, they give you penicillin. In a matter of hours the ailment is gone—and you have hives."

That's earl, brother.

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Shouts and Murmurs

- ACROSS
1. Chatter
5. Ovine beast
8. Sound
12. Roof edge
13. Grampus
14. Wander
15. Arm of Black Sea
16. Fall month (ab.)
17. Belgian river
18. Fame
20. Legal expulsion
22. Exclamation
23. Mystery writer
24. "Somewhere a voice is..."
26. Custom
32. Peer Gynt's mother
33. Signet
35. Abstract being
36. Narrow inlet
37. Fold of skin
38. Scottish
- DOWN
29. Explorer
41. Radio broadcast system
43. Desert sands
45. Suffix
46. African fly
49. Stage whispers
53. Direction
54. Unit of reluctance
56. Adventure
57. Fastener
58. Premium on money (ab.)
59. Mathe
60. Genuine
61. Self-esteem
62. Equine gait



Kiernan Promises New Parks Act

An act to regulate industrial activity in British Columbia's parks will be drawn up during the coming year, Mines and Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said Thursday.

He gave this assurance to a five-man delegation from the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs which called on him at the legislative buildings. "This is wonderful news," said Kenneth Hodgson, president of the federation, who led the delegates. "There is no parks act at present. Orders-in-council can be issued by the cabinet, but they can be rescinded as the cabinet sees fit."

NO CHANGE

"Mr. Kiernan assured us there would be no immediate change in park policy, and said we would have ample opportunity to present our opinions to the government before the parks act is written," Mr. Hodgson said. Mr. Kiernan, talked with the delegates for more than one and a half hours.

"He was most sympathetic to our point of view," Mr. Hodgson said. "We are satisfied that the public park needs will be met for the time being."

NO DOUBT

One of the delegates described the meeting with Mr. Kiernan as a "triumph" for the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

Mr. Kiernan said he was only trying to generate public interest when he mentioned logging

in the parks. He succeeded in that he is no longer in any doubt as to where we stand in the matter."

Mr. Hodgson said Mr. Kiernan had mentioned the possibility of swapping timber in parks not being used by the public for land elsewhere which could be used to create new parks.

WATCH DOGS

He said the fish and game clubs of B.C. will assume the duties of "watch dogs" over B.C. parks until there is legislation to enforce "ground rules" for park users.

"We shall call on organizations from the Pacific to the Rockies and from the United States border to the Yukon for specific information on any mis-use of parklands," Mr. Hodgson said.

"Mr. Kiernan assured us that every park need, from picnic site to complete wilderness area, will be taken care of in the new legislation."

Robert Pedersen of Nanaimo, president of Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Association, said a parks act would protect the interests of his group.

"The sooner the act is written the better," he declared.

G. E. (Ed) Meade, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs, said the federation called for creation of a protective parks act in May, 1962.



CLEAN-SHAVEN Jesse James

Gilbert, 38, presents much different appearance than when he was nabbed by FBI agents in Philadelphia this week. Gilbert, alleged murder suspect and bank robber who escaped from California's San Quentin prison, was wearing wig, dark glasses and adhesive tape over an arm-tattoo. Arrested with his girl friend, Gilbert was armed but did not resist. (AP Wirephoto.)

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'Why Did Securities Chief Flee to N.Z.,' MLA Asks

The government was urged to lift a veil of secrecy shrouding the resignation and affairs of B.C.'s former superintendent of brokers in the legislature Thursday.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) called on Attorney-General Bonner to tell the story of J. Stewart Smith, who resigned his post in the summer of 1962.

Mr. Smith resigned while his personal stock file was being investigated. He is now in New Zealand.

SPECULATING

Mr. Macdonald said the former superintendent was speculating in and receiving gifts from companies which he was regulating. He said Mr. Smith

was known to have got shares in the International African American Corporation six or seven years ago.

It is reported, Mr. Macdonald said, that Mr. Smith also received shares from Northern Ontario Natural Gas along with a judge and others. The NONG case is currently under investigation, he added.

Mr. Macdonald termed Mr. Smith's resignation "very precipitate."

He asked why Mr. Smith had gone to New Zealand instead of remaining in B.C. after being paid as a public official for many years.

TRIP TO N.Z.

He had caused a very costly investigation which included a

trip to New Zealand by investigators, Mr. Macdonald said.

"The people of this province and this legislature are entitled to an explanation—whatever it may be—as to why the resignation took place, whether it was a forced resignation and frankly why it did not take place sooner," Mr. Macdonald said.

Mr. Bonner had given a very suave answer in the legislature last year, Mr. Macdonald recalled.

"Here is an opportunity for the attorney-general to lift the veil of secrecy he loves to drop over these things and give a frank explanation now to this legislature."

Mr. Bonner made no comment or reply when he spoke later in the House.

PAID QUICKLY

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter earned his salary in three hours Thursday.

The legislature approved the budget estimates for his office, a total of \$29,112, of which he gets \$15,000.

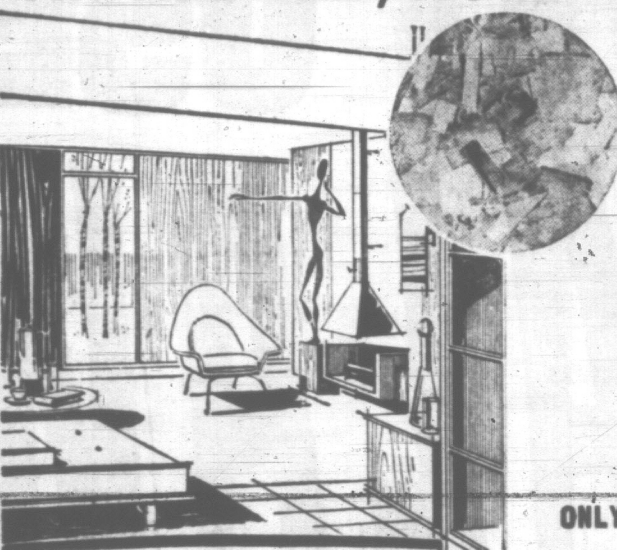
It took only three hours of questioning before the Opposition allowed him to get it—3½ hours less than it took Premier W. A. C. Bennett on Wednesday.

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LAND NEEDED

New Methods Proposed In Recreation

The lower mainland population of British Columbia will likely grow from 850,000 to 2,214,000 by the year 2,000, James Hatter of Victoria, director of the B.C. recreation department's fish and game branch, said here Thursday.

"Suitable land must be available to meet the recreational needs of this expanding population," he told the 15th B.C. Natural Resources Conference at the Empress Hotel.

"Land is in fixed supply and acreage adaptable to recreation development for the average citizen is even more limited. Therefore we must experiment with methods, to enable people to obtain the greatest enjoyment from limited contacts with the natural outdoor environment."

APPLY METHODS

Mr. Hatter urged the application of scientific methods and principles in studying "the needs and responses of people in the natural and semi-natural environment of the outdoors."

A. F. Paget, deputy minister of water resources and controller of water rights, said the great expansion of water use in British Columbia in recent years has been by industry and especially wood utilization developments.

"Pulp and paper mills have expanded both in size and numbers, and in some cases, the total water requirements for a single mill approaches the average consumption of the Greater Vancouver water district."

"These mills are sited with both the factors of a wood and water supply in mind."

Mr. Paget said there is no prospect of any lagging in the upward trend of water use for industry. From proposals now being made and on the basis of established planning, industrial water usage could well be doubled in a few years.

"The greatest water use is for hydro-electric power and in many respects this can be compatible with all other reasonable usages, especially when the full flow of large river systems are controlled by reservoirs built as planned for the Peace and Columbia rivers."

Mr. Paget said serious study must be given to remaking B.C. waterways into protected channels as a safeguard against flooding and erosion.

"In the next generation or so, the solution of flooding and erosion to valley bottoms must be attempted if we are to have a large industry and an increased population."

SECOND LARGEST

W. E. Martin, managing director, Vancouver Ice and Cold Storage Ltd., said the agricultural industry is now the second largest in B.C. From two per cent of B.C.'s land area (sufficiently arable to be farmed) ranchers and farmers produced a gross income in 1962 of \$151,000,000 from the sale of raw products from their farms.

Mr. Martin said the future of the Fraser Valley, because of its predominant position in agricultural production, requires individual study.

"Because of urban sprawl, both potential and actual agricultural land is decreasing," he said, "and much of the best agricultural land has been lost to residential and industrial development."

Bank Clerk Faces Charge In Big Theft

MONTREAL (CP)—A bank clerk was back in Montreal today to face a charge of theft after a United States border patrol inspector was reported to have found \$133,500 in Canadian currency and travellers cheques in two suitcases.

The clerk, Joseph Pierre Roger Caza, 31, of suburban Verdun was brought here Wednesday night following his arrest by U.S. border patrol inspectors in Massena, N.Y.

In Montreal, where Caza was an employee of the Bank of Montreal for 12 years, acting chief sessions Judge Armand Cloutier of criminal court had issued a warrant containing the theft charge against Caza.

The bank reported to U.S. officials earlier Wednesday that it was missing \$80,000 in cash and an undetermined number of travellers cheques from one of its branches here. It said officials discovered Monday that the money had been stolen.

Caza was arrested on a bus bound for Albany, N.Y. The border patrol said they found about \$133,500 on the bus, including \$78,840 in cash in a light bag and \$52,800 in travellers cheques.

He was held in Massena on a federal charge of illegal entry into the United States but border officials said he agreed to return to Canada voluntarily. Montreal Police Captain James Creighton later returned him here.



LEADING English scholar in eighteenth century studies, Prof. Robert Niklaus, dean of arts and science at Exeter University, will speak to a public meeting at 12:30 noon Tuesday in University of Victoria Lansdowne auditorium. "The Age of Enlightenment" will be the subject, of particular interest to students of literature and history. Prof. Niklaus, who heads the Exeter French department, is visiting professor at the University of California.

'Don't Be Afraid to Fight For Farmland' Richter Told

By AB KENT

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter was challenged in the legislature Thursday to force upon the cabinet a policy to save farm lands from subdividers.

"You mustn't be afraid to state your views to the premier and other members of the cabinet," Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan) said during debate on agriculture estimates.

If the trend toward subdivision of farmland is allowed to "drift much longer, in 10 years we will have become badly hampered in agriculture," Mr. Harding said.

He asked whether the minister could indicate draft plans to the cabinet showing the dangers of unwise use of "top-notch farmland, not only on the lower mainland, but on Vancouver Island, in central and northern sections of the province."

TO A DEGREE

"Less than 2 per cent of the total area of B.C. is suitable for

agriculture. The time to conserve it is now. Leadership must come from your department . . . to preserve some of the finest farm lands not only here but in other parts of the continent," Mr. Harding said.

He asked whether taxation is a reason for the exploitation of farmlands by subdivision.

"At several thousand dollars an acre, you can hardly blame people for wanting to subdivide. The agriculture department should urge revision of the tax policy, both education and general taxes," he said.

Concern was echoed by Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook):

"The owner of land is the steward of that land for society and if he is not handling it in the best interests of society, then society has some say in it."

Mr. Richter said the subdivision of agricultural land is "a very difficult question."

"We have to respect the po-

sition of private ownership," he said.

He agreed that agricultural land is disappearing "to a degree."

"We are doing our best to encourage people not to go out of agriculture—but just how far can we go?"

Later, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby) said the minister and cabinet, perhaps by way of assessments, must develop inducements to save the land.

He said there is "complete and utter chaotic sprawl" frittering away the country's resources.

TRUCE PLEDGE BY SUKARNO

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—President Sukarno pledged today to honor the truce on the island of Borneo which Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy arranged last month in his talks with leaders of the three nations involved in the Malaysia dispute.

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Carmen Quintero, with her brother, Justo Quintero, programmed as "Los Salas," provided the unexpected element in a brilliant evening.

The art of the comique was not outstanding in the previous visit of this company. But

There were other spectacular solo performances and some of the greatest lyrical beauty; notably those by Lydia Torea whose exquisite body line, elegance and charm created an effect of visual poetry.

Her command of the staccato heel tapping and the castanets is that of the complete virtuoso, breath-taking in tempo and facility.

Such ensemble numbers as the rustic Romeria Aragonesa were carried out with verve and excellent discipline, and the brilliant use of the castanets throughout—they talk, they punctuate, they insinuate—was as impressive as ever.

Clapping hands, that never falter in a complicated pattern of cross-rhythms are as much a part of the performance as the intricate, flickering foot work.

Jose Greco himself, who masterminds the entire production including some of the

Most of Loot Tossed Away By Thief

An excited sneak thief threw away most of the money he stole from a woman on Stanley Street Wednesday night.

Mrs. Antonina Hryb, 1022 Pemberton, was walking along the street when a young man about 19 years old snatched her purse out of her hand.

He ran off and police who searched the district within minutes couldn't find him. But they did recover Mrs. Hryb's handbag which was thrown on the roadway about two blocks from where it was stolen.

The bag was spotted by H. Kraeker, 1811 Stanley, who turned it over to police.

About \$30 of Mrs. Hryb's money was still in a purse in her handbag. But \$9 which had been in an inside pocket of the handbag was missing.

It is surmised the thief opened the handbag, saw the money in the pocket and thought that was all there was.

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Fanny Is A Bad Girl

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He said in a written judgment the book, by John Cleland and subtitled "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," emphasizes sex for a base purpose and offends against contemporary standards of decency in the community.

Judge Weaver ordered the Ontario attorney-general's department to dispose of 2,000 copies of the novel seized from Toronto bookstores last January by police.

"This book details the life and sexual practices of a woman in prostitution," said the judge. "I cannot think of anything more justly entitled to be called pornography than pornography itself."

"Jollity" in its presentation does not purge it of its pornographic taint."

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HANEY JAIL A 'MODEL' BUT USELESS

Within 10 years Haney Correctional Institute will change from a jail to a vocational training school, an MLA predicted Thursday night.

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said it was a model institution—but its value as a rehabilitation unit was absolutely zero.

Youths sent there are given a four-month course in subjects which require three years of vocational training, he said. Four months is the average term of inmates, Mr. Barrett said.

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By FRANK RUTTER
Attorney-General Robert Bonner Thursday night admitted Oakalla jail conditions were deplorable, but told the legislature substantial improvements, have been made.

He was answering Opposition criticism of B.C.'s jail system based on the report of the director of correction, filed with the House earlier Thursday night.

The report told of infestations of lice and cockroaches, overcrowding, threat of riots and serious health hazards.

Sections were read by David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney). Mr. Bonner said the criticism referred only to Oakalla and not the good things in the jail system.

The report was dated March 31, 1963, he pointed out.

BIG CHANGES SINCE

There had been substantial changes since then, including: Additional accommodation for 80 inmates at Oakalla;

Room for 60 more prisoners at Kamloops Forest Camp;

Space for another 120 at the Lakeview and Snowdon-forest camps near Campbell River;

Establishment of a temporary Vancouver Island unit at Colquitz with provision for 100 inmates;

Construction of an alcoholic treatment centre, Alcoa, at Haney, with the first unit to be ready by April with space for 50 persons and two more units for 50 each to be built during this year.

NOBODY SATISFIED

Mr. Bonner said no one can be satisfied with conditions at Oakalla.

But it had been virtually untouched since it was built in 1913 when he became attorney-general, Mr. Bonner said.

"The deplorable conditions have been substantially improved."

He termed Oakalla "an old pile of bricks" and renewed a promise made last year to "disengage" from it within 10 years.

But the cost of a new jail would approach \$10,000,000, Mr. Bonner said.

"If I have to choose whether to spend \$10,000,000 between a prison and a university, I'm going to choose a university," he added.

FEARS CATASTROPHE

The contentious report said the West Wing of Oakalla was so bad in October, 1962, that the warden commented: "It is almost too much to expect that we will be able to avoid a major catastrophe."

The report said that legislation allowing time spent awaiting appeal to count as time served on a jail sentence had only increased the problem of overcrowding.

It said kitchen facilities were inadequate and each meal had to be cooked twice.

It also said the senior medical officer believed continued overcrowding might lead to the complete breakdown of any standards of hygiene and sanitation.

It also said the Prince George jail is badly overcrowded.

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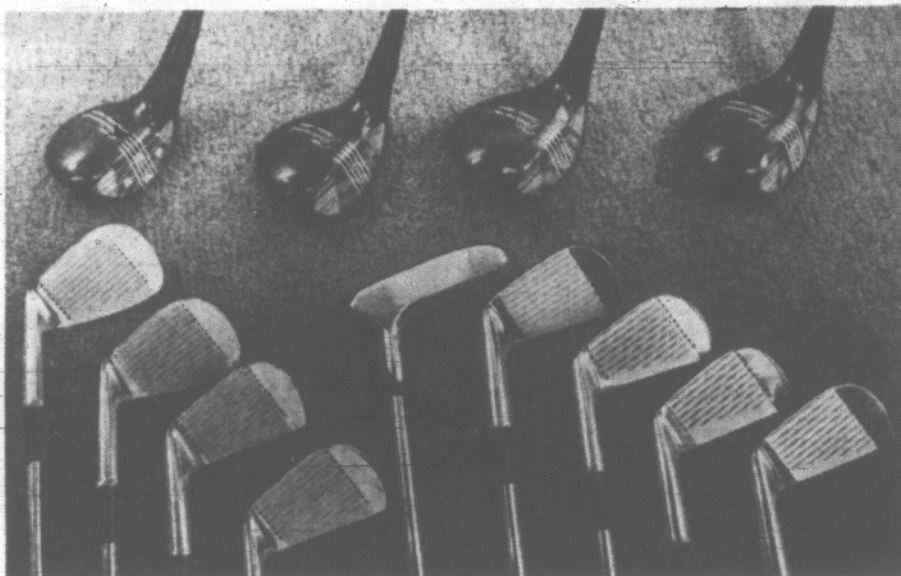
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Now's the time to get into cotton twill wash pants

Sale, pair 4.99
or 2 pairs 9.50

Now that the weather is really like Spring is the time to choose a pair of these good-looking wash pants. Firm construction provides lasting durability, washing after washing, and pants come in favored shades: beige, olive and ante-lope. Belt loop styling. 30-42 waist.

The BAY, men's wear, main

Brighten up windows with fibreglas shorty drapes

Sale, pair 8.99

Real beauties, these heavy-weight fibreglas shorty drapes that are colorfast, washable, feature pinch pleat headings and heavy duty hooks. 1wx54" fits window 48" wide by 54" long. Beige, gold, turquoise, cocoa, pink.

1½ w. **Sale, pair, 13.99**
2 w. **Sale, pair, 17.99**

Matching full-length drapes (84") at sale prices, too. 9.99, 14.99, 19.99, 29.99.

The BAY, draperies, 3rd

For college! Mohair sweaters in the Miss Victoria Shop...

Sale, each 6.99

The best looking mohair sweaters, on sale in the Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd. Choose from fancy crew neck pullovers in a mohair and wool blend that features long sleeves, comes in medium and large sizes only. Red, yellow, blue.

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

De Luxe Fleetwood Portable Stereo phonograph, on sale!

Sale 74.88
CDP \$7 monthly

Features 2 speakers, a BSR 4-speed record changer that will hold up to 8 LPs as well as volume and tone control. Case is smartly covered with leatherette and there's a strong, unbreakable handle for carrying.

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

Colorful coffee mugs hold a generous cup of hot brew!

Sale 6 for 1.99

Perk up your mornings with a set of colorful new coffee mugs... Straight-side mugs are 4" deep for a full cupful, and come in four floral patterns or three solid colors and are pre-packed six to a box.

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

New for '64! GE power mower at a sale price!!

Sale 78.88
CDP \$7 monthly

Trim your lawn to velvet smoothness with this General Electric power mower that features five-position cutting height, twin discharge, and a folding handle that fits neatly into a car trunk. 100' cord for mower, each 3.95

The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main

Best sale value in long sleeve cotton sport shirts

Sale, each \$4

First quality, too! Cotton long sleeve shirts, made by a leading manufacturer. Here are assorted collar styles: button down, wrap-snap, snap tab, Radnor, Chain or short point. Assorted stripes, plains and patterns. S, M, L. Up to 7.95 values.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Cotton briefs for comfort at a really low price!

Sale 2 for 1.99

Brief-style shorts in 100% cotton knit for wear-with-comfort. Heavy duty elastic waists on the shorts last longer; briefs fit perfectly, and cotton offers a really soft-touch. Easy care. Reg. 1.25 value. S, L and XL. White.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

If you need socks, take advantage of this buy!

Sale 3 pairs 2.59

Sizes and stretchy socks—wool and nylon mixture or nylon stretch in this assortment of hard-wearing, good-looking styles... Pick out 3 or 4 pairs at this low price from the selection of plains, patterns, and single motifs. 10½ to 12 or 10 to 12 stretch.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Pick up a pair now, of new cotton broadcloth pajamas

Sale, pair 3.99

More comfort, better looks, too, in this selection of tailored broadcloth pajamas—the kind a man really likes to wear. Sanforized, full cut for comfort and smartly styled, these p.j.s. come in an assortment of striped or paisley patterns. A to E.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Reg. \$9 to 12.50 bras from Formfit are now sale priced

Sale 4.99

Beautiful materials in assorted styles: longline, bandeau, strapless and basques in this selection of top-quality bras from Formfit... Choose now at this low price. Broken sizes.

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Enjoy informal modelling of new Spring Millinery at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., Saturday afternoon in the Bay Millinery, 2nd.

Mohair sweaters are fashion and at a price that saves

Sale, each 8.99

Imported and domestic mohair sweaters, wool and nylon blends and pure mohair for you to choose from in all the latest fashion looks: V-necks, cardigans, pullover, crew necks in blue, black, white or camel. S, M, L.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Shop by Phone Dial 385-1311

The Bay is as near as your phone. Just dial 385-1311 for quick, courteous service.

PBA

All the convenience of a charge with extended budget terms, yours with a PBA for clothing, staples, small wares, cosmetics.

CDP

Continuous deferred payment that works like a charge, is for major appliances, furniture, rugs, drapes. Enquire in the Accounts Dept., 4th.

Hoover polisher keeps the floor gleaming. Reg. 29.95!

Sale 26.88
CDP \$5 monthly

Twin brushes, a high-speed motor to really give a lasting shine to your floors... Polisher is complete with a wrap-around bumper that helps protect furniture, a long handle, and a one-year Hoover guarantee on parts and labor.

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

Dry off in the soft pastel depth of Caldwell towels

24" x 46", reg. 2.19. Sale 1.69

The thick, soft pile of these terry towel ensembles is not only fully absorbent, but the heavy duty Dobby border, the rich colors add beauty to your bathroom as well. Rose, pink, peach, cocoa, honey, gold, yellow, moss, blue, indigo, lavender, white.

Hand towel size, reg. 1.19. **Sale, 89¢**
Face cloth, reg. 59¢. **Sale, 49¢**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

Fashion boots are clearing in the women's shoes, 2nd!

Sale 4.99 to 9.99 pr.

The style you want's here in this final clearance of women's fashion boots! All the looks: low or high tops; low, flat or high heels. Materials include leather or nylon-vel in black, brown, white or red. Sizes 5 to 10 coil.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Enjoy informal modelling of new Spring millinery at 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the Bay millinery, 2nd.

JUST DROP A STRIPE

This Flag Pattern Looks After Quebec

By MARGE GILROY

When Easter rolls around there will be a new flag flying at "The Glen" on Sooke Road.

Although not adopted as the official Canadian flag it will bear the name of Canada in large red letters.

Retired decorator Fred Hanson said today, "with all this bloomin' trouble over the flag I thought I would design one and settle it for them."

He has included alternate red, white and blue stripes for each province; which run vertically so as not to be confused with the American stars and stripes.

"If Quebec secedes all you have to do is take off a stripe," he said.

At present a large green maple leaf is applied on one corner and before it is run up the flag pole he may add a brown beaver.

Mr. Hanson who makes a hobby out of designing signs worked on the flag last year and his wife has been busy all winter putting the pieces together.

He has no intentions of forwarding the flag to Ottawa, instead he is going to run it up his own flagpole around about Easter time. The month-long delay is because he is still working on the 35-foot pole.

"I'm not going to stick my neck out any farther, by sending it to Ottawa," he said. "I've done enough."



There are stripes but no stars on Fred Hanson's Canadian flag.

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New Building for 'Y' Starts Next Month

ASK TEACHER COLUMN TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

A week-long feature, an ask-the-teacher column, will return to the Times next week.

Readers are invited to send in written queries on any aspect of education. They should be brief and to the point.

Answers will be provided by qualified members of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. The GVTA-Times service is a how to Canadian Education Week, March 2 to 7.

Send your questions to Ask The Teacher, c/o Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria. The earlier your question arrives the better the chance of the answer being published.

Topics of the Day

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a combined meeting with the Cowichan Valley junior group at Francis Park, Mun Road.

Victoria Horticultural Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Ambulance headquarters, 941 Pandora.

Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Union, local No. 3, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall, 715 Johnson.

The "keep fit" M.L.A.'s at the legislature have been offered another challenge. This time it comes from the Community Planning Association, Capital Regional Branch.

Members of the executive are having a dry-run of a James Bay walking tour on Sunday. They have asked "keep fit" members of the legislature to meet them at the parking lot in Beacon Hill Park at 9:30 a.m.

The public tour is scheduled for March 14 and is expected to last two hours.

Icebreakers Club for new residents to Victoria will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street.

John Paul of London, Eng., president of the Anti-Common Market League, will speak to Victoria British-Israel Association Monday at 8 p.m.

His subject is "The Commonwealth at Stake."

Ask The Times

Q.—What is the negro population of the United States and what percentage of the entire population is this?—M.L.B.

A.—There are about as many negroes in the United States as there are people in Canada. The U.S. has 19,250,000 negroes which represents about 10 per cent of its population.

In Tuesday's Ask the Times, out-of-date figures were given by Victoria public weather office in reply to a question relating to rainfall and sunshine in Victoria and Halifax.

Most recent figures are: Victoria, 2,207 hours of sunshine and 27.35 inches of rain per year; Halifax 1,835 hours of sunshine and 55.74 inches of rain.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

\$1,028,282 Joint Bid Lowest of 6

Contract for the million-dollar YM-YWCA building will be awarded within two weeks and construction should begin before the end of March.

Low bidders for the job were G. H. Wheaton (Victoria) and Marwell Construction (Vancouver). Their joint bid was \$1,028,282.

The companies would work together on the Cathedral Hill project if awarded the contract.

Building committee chairman S. J. Cunliffe said today there appears to be no reason why they should not win the contract.

It will be awarded about March 15 after architects have reported to the board of directors.

Low bidder for the job was G. H. Wheaton (Victoria) and Marwell Construction (Vancouver). Their joint bid was \$1,028,282.

The fund-raising committee will intensify its campaign to raise money in Victoria.

Fund-raising chairman H. R. Stephen said other parts of Canada have shown such generosity that the balance will have to come from the people of Victoria.

He said he is confident the community will be able to complete the task.

Contractor G. H. Wheaton said today he is happy to learn he stands to win the job, and "surprised to hear how little difference there is in bids."

Bidders in order are: Farmer Construction, \$1,030,412; Bennett and White, \$1,031,560; C. J. Oliver, \$1,043,447; J. Laing and Sons, \$1,044,497; Burns and Dutton, \$1,059,400.

Construction is expected to take 12 months.

The building, combining men's and women's departments for the first time here, will include a two-floor residence wing for women on the Quadra side of the Courtney-Quadra site.

There will be no men's residence, but provision will be made for additional floors if required later.

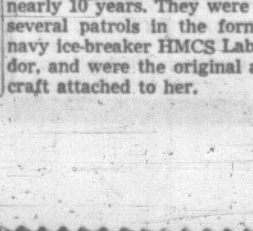
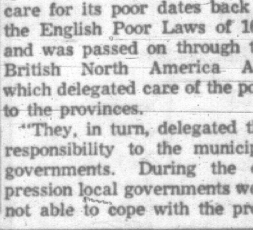
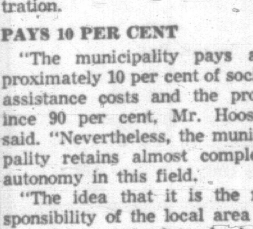
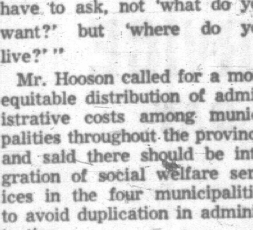
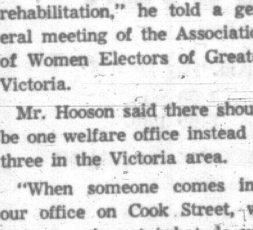
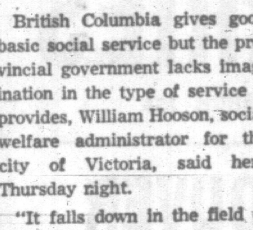
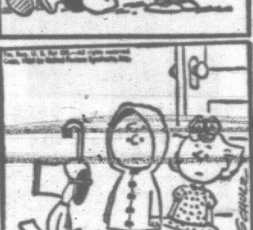
BASEMENT POOL

The building will include a basement pool, gymnasium unobstructed by a running track (as in the present YMCA) of offices, clubrooms, a kitchen and coffee shop, a running track around the roof, and patio space which may later become a training pool.

One floor was eliminated because of expense.

Final cost, including architectural and consultant fees, land acquisition, furnishing and allowance for contingencies will amount to \$1,259,000.

Pledges at present total \$967,000 and sale of both present buildings is expected to bring \$140,000.



Store Robbed Of \$1,500 In Radios

Burglars stole \$1,500 worth of transistor radios from Kent's Ltd., 742 Fort Street, overnight Thursday.

It was the first break-in in the 102-year-old history of Kent's, the oldest store in Victoria.

The thieves simply walked into the store by the front door after pushing it and knocking out the wood holding the door bolt.

The theft was discovered by employees when they arrived at the store at 8:30 this morning.

SAFE UNTOUCHED

Manager Tony Wilson said no attempt was made to crack the company's safe and a number of portable television sets were also untouched.

Police later found one of the missing radios—a used model that was "the cheapest in the store," said Mr. Wilson, lying on the street about a block and a half away from the store.

Mr. Wilson said the stolen radios were priced at from \$19.95 to \$149. He estimated the total loss at about \$1,500.

"I hope we don't have another one for another 100 years," said Mr. Wilson.

The stolen goods are insured.

Provincial Welfare 'Lacks Imagination'

British Columbia gives good basic social service but the provincial government lacks imagination in the type of service it provides, William Hooson, social welfare administrator for the city of Victoria, said here Thursday night.

"It falls down in the field of rehabilitation," he told a general meeting of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

Mr. Hooson said there should be one welfare office instead of three in the Victoria area.

"When someone comes into our office on Cook Street, we have to ask, not 'what do you want?' but 'where do you live?'"

Mr. Hooson called for a more equitable distribution of administrative costs among municipalities throughout the province, and said there should be integration of social welfare services in the four municipalities to avoid duplication in administration.

PAYS 10 PER CENT

"The municipality pays approximately 10 per cent of social assistance costs and the province 90 per cent, Mr. Hooson said. "Nevertheless, the municipality retains almost complete autonomy in this field."

"The idea that it is the responsibility of the local area to care for its poor dates back to the English Poor Laws of 1601 and was passed on through the British North America Act, which delegated care of the poor to the provinces."

"They, in turn, delegated this responsibility to the municipal governments. During the depression local governments were not able to cope with the problem, so the provinces took responsibility."

Answering the question "Can we afford more in social services?" Mr. Hooson said:

"We probably could if we changed our approach and persuaded people to work longer. At present, working hours and the retirement age are being reduced so that we are compacting the working group which finances the social service program."

"An individual might prolong his employment if he were given work more suited to his abilities as he grows older."

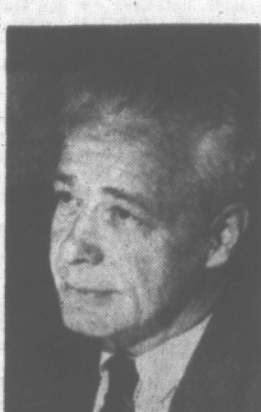
"Every attempt should be made to rehabilitate the handicapped to make them productive members of the community. Full employment is a necessity."

Big Expansion Planned at Yard

Hit By Car, Man Dies Of Pneumonia

A coroner's jury was told today 87-year-old John Henry Warriner died Sunday of pneumonia contracted as a result of injuries he sustained when knocked down by a car Feb. 15.

No blame was attached to the driver of the car, Albert D. Thomson, 3330 Whittier, later charged with impaired driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$500.



Dr. George Buffam told the inquest Mr. Warriner's body resistance was lowered by internal bleeding caused by a fractured right pelvis and a dislocated shoulder.

INDIRECT CAUSE

He testified the injuries were an indirect cause of death because "if he hadn't had the accident, he would not have died."

Eyewitness Reginald Bate-man said he saw Mr. Warriner step out of a service station driveway to cross Fort Street about 40 feet east of Vancouver Street.

He was angling toward a crosswalk when he was struck. "He stepped right into the path of the car and gave the driver no chance," Mr. Bate-man said.

STOPPED ON DIME

He added that Mr. Thomson "stopped on a dime from a speed of about 30-35 mph."

Const. John Rickerby of city police estimated the car's speed at about 25 mph from the 33-foot skid marks.

He said the deceased was struck in the westbound lane nearest the centre line by the car's left bumper.

"By the time I saw him he was 10 to 15 feet from the curb. His head was down and he was going straight ahead," Mr. Thomson said.

Mr. Warriner was wearing dark clothing and it was dark and overcast at the time of the mishap.

McConachy Again Heads Metal Trades Council

Boilermakers' Union secretary-treasurer James McConachy was re-elected president of Victoria Metal Trades Council Thursday night.

Council members passed a vote of confidence in Mr. McConachy, one of three Victoria spokesmen in the current shipyard strike, for his stand in negotiations.

Other officers are R. E. Bateman, vice-president; John MacNeil, secretary-treasurer; James Moffat, sergeant-at-arms, and trustees Wilfred Cooney and A. H. Gildemeester.

Ship Reloads Here After Seattle Repairs

The Bahamas freighter Maratha Endeavor is reloading 8,000,000 board feet of lumber at the government dock in Esquimalt harbor today.

The lumber was unloaded after the 500-foot ship ripped open bottom plates in an accident in Trincomalee Channel last Dec. 15.

Repairs were carried out at Todd Shipyards Corp., Seattle, due to the shipyard strike in B.C. The contract was originally awarded to Yarrow's and was worth about \$500,000.

Island Tug To Spend \$200,000

By MONTE ROBERTS

Island Tug and Barge Ltd. plans to invest more than \$200,000 expanding the facilities of neighboring Point Hope Shipyards, it was learned today.

The towing company recently acquired all shares in the shipyard and will start operating it April 1.

The expanded yard will be used for maintenance and refit of the ITB fleet of tugs, scows and barges.

A new marine railway will be built, capable of handling vessels of up to 600 tons and 48-foot chip barges.

This will mean the yard can haul out tugs up to the size of Island Sovereign. Larger vessels will be contracted out to commercial shipyards.

No estimate of the number of jobs the expansion will provide is available at present.

The Point Hope shipyard property adjoins Island Tug and Barge, north of the Johnson Street Bridge on the west side of the Inner Harbor.

BY UVIC BIOLOGISTS

Parks Invasion Called Immoral

The entire biology department of the University of Victoria today deplored the B.C. government's plan to allow mining and logging in provincial parks.

The biologists suggested the policy is immoral and criminal.

"Man's errors in ignorance are to be condemned, but his destruction of nature in full knowledge of what he does is a far more heinous crime," the biologists said in a brief presented to Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Meanwhile, students at the university are circulating a petition opposing the government park policy.

The brief, signed by W. Gordon Fields, head of the department and all 17 members, was sprinkled with quotations from the Bible and American author Henry Thoreau.

'GRAVE DOUBTS'

"Every individual must harbor grave doubts about the morality of destroying a unique natural entity," it said.

"The hand of man is visible in nature for centuries, no matter how carefully he may try to repair his damage."

The brief urged: immediate retraction of the policy to allow industry into wilderness parks; cancellation of all existing permits to industry in parks; enactment of a new parks act and appointment of a parks commission; immediate acquisition of as much wilderness land as possible for future preservation.

'WOE UNTO THEM'

Point by point the biologists attacked various arguments advanced by the government to justify its policy.

Their argument began with this quotation from Isaiah: "Woe unto them that join

BIOLOGISTS STRUCK OUT SAYS KIERNAN

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today University of Victoria biologists do not know too much about B.C. parks.

"I asked them three questions," he said.

"Had they made a general study of B.C.'s parks and the answer was no."

"Had they read the full notes of my speech to the legislature—and the answer was no."

Mr. Kiernan said at that point the meeting dissolved into "rather a general discussion."

Mr. Kiernan said he has not yet read the scientists' brief, but will study it.

He had time only for a brief meeting with them because he had to attend a cabinet session, he said.

house to house that lay field to field till there be no place that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth."

Mr. Kiernan has said mature timber should be removed from park forests.

"Whole forests do not die and collapse at once," the biologists said.

Trees die slowly and return vital organic matter to nature's system, and it would be impossible to remove single trees without damaging others.

EXPERTS JOB

The biologists agreed with Mr. Kiernan that it is wise to remove diseased trees, but said it should be done by trained silviculturists of the parks branch, not industry.

"It has been said that logging now will produce new forests for public enjoyment in 20 years," they said.

In fact it would take centuries, they added.

Logging of Vancouver Island parks could destroy forever the only great stands of Douglas fir in the world, the brief said.

Mr. Kiernan has said logging will open up access roads to the public.

"Once a park is open it is no longer wilderness," the biologists commented.

"Many open parks are available to public degradation but some parks should be left to those citizens who appreciate wilderness enough to explore a park on foot or in a boat."

BY PARKS BRANCH

If access is needed for fire-fighting, it should be provided by the parks branch, they said.

They said wilderness parks provide a haven for animals, some of which might otherwise become extinct.

In other cases wilderness prevents some species from becoming abnormally numerous, the biologists added.

They said "wilderness areas should also be preserved as natural museums for study."



—Times Photo by Strickland

MYSTERY SURROUNDS discovery of German torpedo head, vintage Second World War, in shallow water near Royal Roads College Thursday. Find was made during practice by personnel of RCN diving unit at Colwood. Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowse, above,

and other navy men feel there's probably a logical explanation for the find—but nobody knows what it is. Torpedo warhead is less than four feet long, contains no explosive. Adding mystery is fact the cylinder is made of compressed paper.

SWEEP NO MORE, MY LADIES

Four ships of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron and three HUP-3 helicopters of VU-33 Utility Air Squadron spent their last hours in the RCN's Pacific Command today.

They were ordered out of service under economy measures announced recently by the

department of national defence.

The four minesweepers, HMCS Miramichi, Fortune, Cowichan and James Bay, hauled down their white ensigns at 1:30 p.m. at the Seaward Defence jetty, Colwood.

Flying overhead during a brief paying-off ceremony were two of the three helicopters.

Fortune, Cowichan, and James Bay were commissioned in 1954 after being built in West Coast shipyards. Miramichi, also built here, joined the squadron in 1957.

The helicopters have served nearly 10 years. They were on several patrols in the former navy ice-breaker HMCS Labrador, and were the original aircraft attached to her.

Women Who Like New Ideas Welcome This Cook Book

By PENNY SAVER

It may be getting a little past cream of wheat weather, but if you are fond of light, creamy-smooth foods, don't throw out the rest of the package.

New recipe book Penny found offers enticing ideas for such dishes as chocolate frosted nut squares, curaway rye bun loaf, savory golden wheat casserole, Spanish beef loaf, salmon timbales and fiesta cheese straws.

Cream of wheat is used as a basic ingredient for all these recipes.

It's also a basis for such a culinary delight as corn and bacon pudding. This provides a tasty accompaniment to roast turkey or chicken much as Yorkshire pudding does for roast beef.

Desserts, either hot or cold, will have an extra creamy smooth texture and flavor. Some of these include lemon cake pie, butterscotch apple pudding and peach Charlotte.

Friends will be delighted when they drop in during the coffee hour and are served with fiesta cheese straws, ginger wheat muffins, or blueberry cream muffins.

Favorite main course dishes will have your family coming back for seconds if you use a thin, medium, thick or very thick sauce. Recipes for these are found inside the back cover of the book.

These sauces can have extra taste appeal added with fresh or dried herbs, spices, seasoning salt, condiments and cheese. They can also be transformed into creamed soups by adding vegetables, noodles and other ingredients.

Wondering about the price of this book? It's free! So, call Penny at 382-3131 for further information.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"It's lucky you live in a land where you're free to worship at the mirror of your choice."

DEAR ABBY...

He's Powerful!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter was in college she dropped with a 6-foot-2, eyes-of-blue football star. We were upset at first, but got over it. Here's the problem. Every time they stay over night with us, I have to air out all the bedding afterwards. My son-in-law has a very obnoxious odor to his feet. It about knocks you over. It penetrates the mattress and blankets, too. The sheets I can launder. I've asked my daughter to tell him to do something about it and she says there is nothing he can do. He washes his feet twice a day and wears only white socks. She said he had some kind of jungle fungus while he was in the navy, but he's over that now. For a girl who couldn't stand the good clean odor of onions cooking, this takes the cake! Love isn't only blind—it smells.

MIDWEST MOM: Your son-in-law needs desperately to see a doctor! And if he hasn't sense enough to go voluntarily, find someone who is 6-foot-3 to drag him there.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been going with a 19-year-old college man since September. He is only 5 ft. 4, and I am 5 ft. 3 in. flats. My problem is that he has asked me to go to a dance with him. I know I have gone out on dates with him to many things, but I don't want to be escorted to this important affair by a boy who is so short. I'm afraid we will look like a couple of midgets walking in. I don't know how to refuse him without hurting his feelings. Can you help me?

DEAR WISH: Since you found this boy tall enough to date on other occasions, there is no way to refuse his prom invitation.

How To Make The Most Of Your Hidden Talents

Do you envy people with talent? Do you wish you could do something really well? In March Reader's Digest find out what it takes to get to the top and how your raw talent can be developed. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today...and read "Want To Be A Real Pro"...one of 38 articles of lasting interest.

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Cream Jug, medium size	\$4.50	Trays, surface only 22" (All measurements are 22" or less)	\$25.00

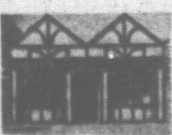
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Lieut. H. H. Tate, RCN, and Mrs. Tate, 1201 Rockcrest Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Marilyn Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Pearson Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, of Nipawin, Sask. The wedding will take place on Friday, April 3, in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. Colin A. Campbell officiating. The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital school of nursing. (Photos by Leonard Holmes.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Long-Handled Brush Will Reach Oily Skin on Back

Q.—"I have blackheads and pimples on my back. What should I do for them?"

A.—The middle of the back is a difficult spot to reach. You have perhaps neglected it when taking your baths. Blackheads prosper in oily areas of the skin. Ask someone to wash your back for you daily, using a clean washcloth and lots of soapuds, or, buy a long-handled bath brush and do it yourself. There are soaps which dermatologists recommend as especially good. If you would like to have the names of some of them send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to me in care of this newspaper.

Q.—"I have sort of wavy hair, and would like to have straight, straight hair. Is there any way I can straighten it at home?"

A.—I know of no way. However, most girls would envy you. I think that you are feeling this way because today's smart hairdo is not curly. If you will use very large rollers when setting your hair you will achieve a straight-haired appearance.

Q.—"Sometime ago you had the recipe for a bleach for facial hair in your column. I neglected to cut it out. Will you repeat it, please?"

A.—Peroxide itself is mildly bleaching. Add four drops of household ammonia to three tablespoons of peroxide. Pat

this on with cotton and let it dry. Do not put it too close to the eyes and stuff cotton in your nostrils because of the fumes. If your skin is dry, follow this with a cream.

For bleaching hair on the legs and arms use six table spoons of peroxide and one half teaspoon of ammonia.

Q.—"How can I get rid of superfluous hair?"

A.—You can shave it or use a depilatory or cosmetic wax or tweezers or have electrolysis. Electrolysis is the only permanent method of removal.

Q.—"When you read this letter you may think that my problem is a carbon copy of others, but it isn't. I am almost 5 feet 8 inches tall. I have a very slim waist, slender hips and thin calves. Yet my thighs are extremely heavy. I know that you have given exercises for these but could you give me a very easy one to do?"

A.—Lie on the floor on your back with your knees bent and your feet fairly close to your

Concessions Needed to Maintain Unity

OTTAWA (CP)—English-speaking Canadians will have to make concessions to the French-Canadian minority to maintain national unity, radio commentator Anne Francis said here Wednesday.

"In the last resort, when the chips are down, the road to Canadian unity can only be paved with concessions," Miss Francis said in an address to the Women's Canadian Club of Ottawa.

"Most of these concessions will have to come from us, the English-speaking majority."

The answer to the problems of Canada's dual culture was to extend more rights to French Canadians in every province.

"If we take away any rights from the English-speaking Canadians, we will find a cracking Confederation. We must put the emphasis on extending the rights of one group while maintaining the rights of the other."

The woman broadcaster urged her audience of 500—which included Olive Diefenbaker, wife of the Opposition leader—to put themselves in the place of French Canadians.

"Use your imagination. Try to realize how you would feel if you were in a similar situation."

"French Canadians have preserved their culture and language against tremendous odds. The time now has come

for us to use our imagination in an effort to understand and sympathize with their point of view."

"We must make language a bridge instead of a barrier between us."

Lose Varied Items

MONTREAL (CP)—Lucien Vigeant of the Montreal Transportation Commission's lost and found department says the office handles an average of 26,000 items left on buses each year. The most common forgotten item is the umbrella and the next most popular item is gloves. Men leave only one and women, the pair.

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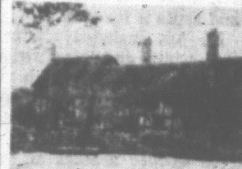
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Travellers Brush Way Past Arab Hucksters; Help Smuggle Cheeses By Customs

Future Times staffer Judy Richardson and her friend Linda Seaton, are now travelling in Western Europe. From time to time you will hear more of their adventures from abroad.

Someday I may write the full story of my smuggling career in Morocco. As yet, it's a career just barely starting. In fact, I've only participated in one expedition. But I've decided to give you a glimpse of this action-packed occasion now, on the off chance that my career ends where it started.

It was a bright, sunny day. Linda and I boarded the boat at Algiers at noon to go to Ceuta, the Spanish freeport on the North African coast, directly across from Gibraltar.

There we joined forces with five other pack-sack travellers, a Canadian from Winnipeg, an Englishman and three Americans. Object was to get a bus to the Moroccan city of Tetuan.

This isn't quite so easy as it reads. There is no such thing as government takeover of the bus system in Morocco. Free enterprise is practised to such an extent that you can usually choose from five or six bus companies, with varying prices and equally varying style of coaches.

At the same time, your choice is hindered by the distracting voices of myriads of other free enterprisers, urging you to take the special offer they have for a taxi.

Later, in Tetuan, I discovered a novel way of getting by a group of Arabs of all ages, hard at persuading us to go their way.

nothing unusual about our ride until we had passed the customs point between Ceuta and Morocco.

Then there was a flurry of activity. From the folds of material wrapped around her waist, one woman produced a round of cheese, about 10 inches in diameter and four inches thick.

Smiling and gesturing, she leaned over two of the Americans and shoved her prize under their seat.

We were not left wondering at her action for long. With a screech of brakes, the bus stopped to allow two uniformed officers to enter. They passed down the length of the bus, peering into baskets carried by some, giving an occasional pat on the shoulder to one "in" Arab and throwing a cursory glance at the obvious group of foreigners.

They stopped in front of our little lady. It was evident that they too thought she could be hiding almost anything in the fold upon fold of gaily colored material that made up her typically Arab dress.

They motioned her to stand. (We could have told them she wasn't sitting on her loot). After a bit of good-natured banter, they departed and we all exchanged knowing smiles.

ESCAPE DETECTION

A few kilometers farther down the road, we were stopped and searched again, and once more the cheese escaped detection.

Past this second checkpoint, we saw a young Arab woman running over the brow of a hill, trying to catch the bus. She seemed to be moving with difficulty and the bus was going to leave her behind. "Stop!" I yelled, in my "best"

Arabic and loud enough to attract the driver's attention.

The woman was pushed and pulled into the bus and a couple of boxes thrown in after her. We set off once more.

The newcomer's outfit was in the style of an unfitted coat dress rather than the complicated wrappings worn by the older one whose cheese we had in our custody.

But, the young one appeared curiously padded. I poked her to inquire... why? Grinning widely, she undid a button to display a heavy woolen blanket wrapped entirely around her body, under the dress.

Then she began to empty the boxes. A round of cheese went under Linda's feet; two small packages were tucked in her bosom and a pair of shiny new black rubber boots for a child was handed to one of the Americans.

Following her example, he tucked them inside the front of his jacket, amid much laughter from the pleased Arab spectators.

Another pair of boots was given to the "in" Arab who displayed his contempt for those of us who were "out" by simply holding the contraband boots in his hands.

Around the next bend, two officers materialized out of the bushes by the side of the road. We contrived to look like innocent tourists, even though one officer descended at the back door of the bus and looked back directly under our seats to where the cheeses must have been obviously in sight.

Having passed the test of three checkpoints perhaps we were considered "in".

At any rate, our bus proceeded to Tetuan with no further interruptions.

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Beaded Bodice Enhances Gown

A floor-length gown of white satin was worn by Evelyn Ruth Hughes when she exchanged marriage vows with Glenn Michael Hill. It was styled with a beaded bodice with scooped neckline and lily-point sleeves. Skirt had a front panel of lace and a slight train. Her six-tier silk illusion veil misted from a peau de soie rose and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations.

Canon George "Biddle" officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hughes of Bamberton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill of Vancouver. Mr. Hughes gave his daughter in marriage.

Master Pat Patterson sang "Come Let Us All This Day" during the ceremony. The church was decorated with pussy willow, forsythia and lighted candelabra.

Red-brocade sheath dresses with whimsies en tone were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. J. Greig, sister of the groom; bridesmatron, Mrs. J. Hensworth, and bridesmaid, Miss Linda Thompson. All carried bouquets of white carnations and red hearts.

Miss Karen McCleave, niece of the bride, was flower girl in a full-skirted frock of red brocade. She wore a red bandeau with white flowers and carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and red hearts.

Best man was Barrie Clark, and guests were ushered to their pews by D. Greig and C. Thompson.

Fred Higgs proposed a toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the Chez Marcel. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by white candles and red and white carnations.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to the mainland, the bride donned a French blue wool suit with matching marl-bou hat and black accessories. A corsage of white chrysanthemums completed the ensemble.

Gifts In Laundry Basket

A laundry basket decorated with rosebuds held gifts for Miss Dorothy Padgett when she was honored at a surprise shower in the Cedar Hill Cross Roads home of Mrs. W. Jonat. Co-hostess was Mrs. D. Stephenson. The guest of honor received a corsage of pink rosebuds and red and coral carnations were presented to her mother, Mrs. C. Padgett, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. Anderson.

Guests included Mrs. F. Rendle, Mrs. D. McKerracher, Mrs. T. Hinde, Mrs. C. Salmund, Mrs. F. Beamish, Mrs. W. Harvey, Mrs. W. Heal, Mrs. P. Veale, Mrs. R. Hampton, Mrs. J. Martens and Mrs. C. Knight.

Also present were Mrs. J. Sales, Mrs. K. Lundeen, Mrs. R. Holmes, Mrs. W. Island, Mrs. G. Parsons, Mrs. C. Eno, Mrs. A. Richards, Mrs. G. Mahood,

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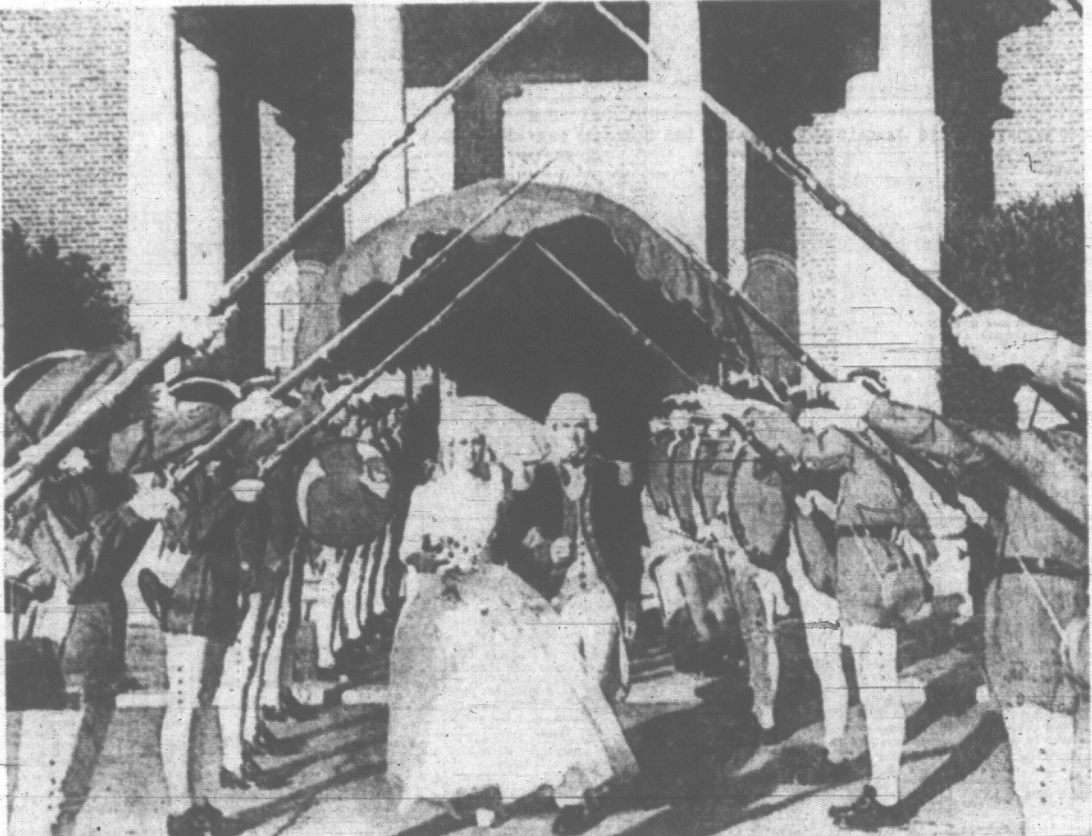
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As in Days of Yore—Costumed in the style of George Washington's day, Michael Odom of New Castle, Ind., and his bride, the former Joan McWhorter of Albany, Ky., leave the Ft. Myer chapel in nearby Virginia after their marriage.

Muskets with bayonets are held by soldiers in Revolutionary costumes. Odom, a private first class, is a member of the Old Guard Fire and Drum Corps of the Army's Third Infantry. (AP Wirephoto.)

Parties Honor Elaine Scythes

Saturday bride-elect, Miss Elaine Scythes was honored recently at a number of parties and showers.

A tea was held for her recently in the Oakdown Avenue home of the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. O. Ney.

At a coffee party in the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. J. L. Campbell, the guest of honor received a Norwegian coffee service.

Two surprise showers have been given for the bride-elect. Gifts were presented in a decorated umbrella at a shower in the Highrock Place home of Mrs. Frank Peters. Co-hostesses at another shower in the Warren Gardens home of Mrs. John Salmund were Mrs. K. O. Henderson, Mrs. Rae Baker and Mrs. Roy Baker. Gifts were in a replica of the hospital from which the guest of honor recently graduated.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Celebrates 65 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Heseltine, 1162 Fort Street, are celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clark, 618 Land's End Road, Sidney. They were married at Steeton, Yorkshire West Riding, Eng., on Feb. 28, 1899, and came to Canada and to this city to live 17 years ago. They have one son, W. L. Heseltine, Sooke, and two other daughters, Miss Margaret Heseltine, Prince Albert, Sask., and Mrs. P. G. (Norah) Wharf, Victoria. There are also four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Heseltine have invited a few friends to a small reception planned to mark the anniversary.

Honored at Banquet

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett will be guests of honor at a banquet, to be held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel this evening by the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary. Other special guests will be guest speaker, Hon. Ray Williston, and Mrs. Williston; Hon. Wesley Black and Mrs. Black, Mrs. J. H. McCann, Vancouver, provincial president, and Mrs. J. R. H. Pipes, Victoria, provincial board member. Banquet is high-light of the May Bennett two-day convention which started today. Convention began with a luncheon at the Strathcona Hotel, following which the delegates visited the Legislature. Saturday's sessions will be held in the K of P Hall.

To Brazil

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Honored

Miss Joy Sims was hostess at a shower in her Davidson Street home recently in honor of Miss Irene Eveleigh. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. F. Eveleigh, were presented with pink and white carnations en corsage. Gifts were in a wishing well. The lace-covered refreshment table was centred with plum blossoms and a decorated bride doll. Other invited guests included Mrs. S. Kelway, Mrs. G. Findlay, Mrs. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. A. Banfill, Mrs. D. Gingell, Mrs. D. Beattie, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. N. Hunter, Mrs. S. Barclay, Mrs. P. Steele, Mrs. R. Sims, Mrs. B. McPherson, Mrs. J. Bralle, Mrs. M. Rhodes, Mrs. E. Barker, the Misses Heather Specht, Ann McNeill, Diane Eveleigh, Marie McPherson, Dare Steele, Joyce Hopkins, Jan Ray, Eleanor Corkum, Rosemary Sims, Janet Pollard and Jean and Ann Barker.

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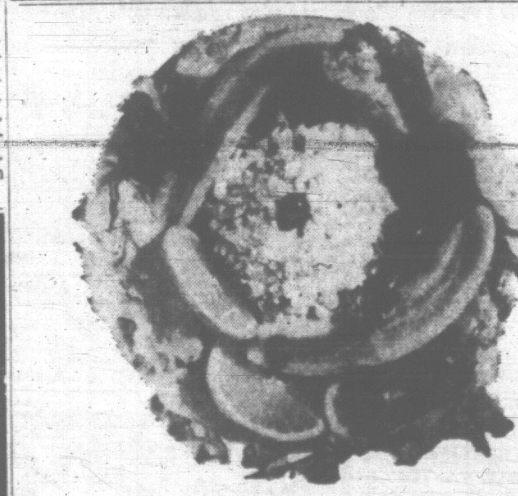
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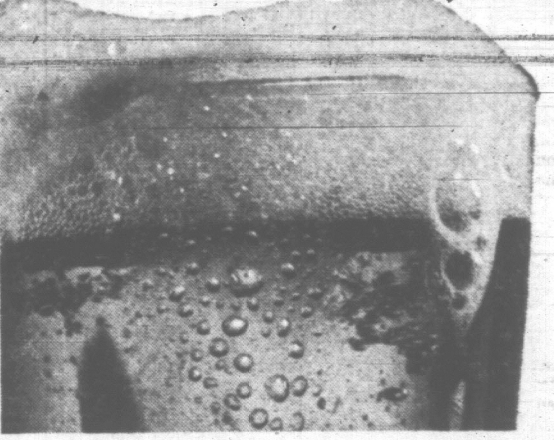


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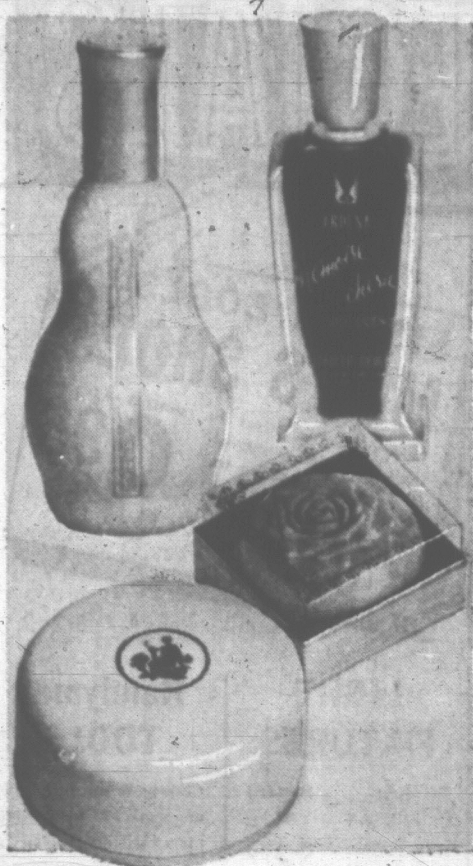
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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

We were treated on Thursday to our annual prowl through Agriculture Minister Francis Xavier Richter's lush pastures, an excursion which always has about it an Alice-in-Wonderland flavor.

Here, incredible though it sounds, is a department which suffers from an embarrassment of riches. Try though it may, it can't manage to spend all its appropriation.

In consequence, we find the unique situation of a portfolio holder defending his thriftiness against opposition criticism.

Beset

The land-clearing vote of last year's estimates, we're told, was more generous than need be. But this is now levelling out... "And," Mr. Richter assures the House, "I am going to estimate my expenditures to the best of my ability."

This next fiscal year, he hopes by hard trying to get rid of \$3,468,064; mere chickenfeed in contrast to the dizzying \$105,870,273 which education will spend with no difficulty at all.

Repentance isn't enough, though. This mild, quiet-spoken rancher sent to the Legislative Assembly by Similkameen must be children for the miscalculation which last year left his department with funds to spare.

Bedevelled

Especially disturbed is Dave Stupich, brisk new NDP member for Nanaimo and the Islands.

Agriculture, he points out, is bedevilled by increasing costs and decreasing returns. Shouldn't the department be taking note of the numerous small farms now abandoned, or occupied by non-farmers? And what, Mr. Stupich wants to know, has happened to the once-fruitful orchards of Salt Spring Island, which produced apples notably free of worms?

What about the renowned Salt Spring lamb, too? The export of this delicacy, complains Mr. Stupich, is "away down."

Bemused

Mr. Richter never did get around to telling us about Salt Spring apples and lamb. At this point, Sacred back-bencher Donald Brothers of Rossland-Trail shattered the peace of our country afternoon with an assault upon the Island member's qualifications.

The New Democrats, Mr. Brothers jeered, had been hard hit indeed by the last election, if they must present chartered accountant Stupich as their agricultural expert!

"He has his BA in agriculture," Opposition Leader Strachan shot back smartly. "The only one in this House!"

Caught between wind and water, Mr. Brothers muttered confusedly for a moment, then sank into his chair.

The opposition then went on to worry about the presence of strontium 90 in B.C. milk, the gobbling of farmlands by subdivisions, and other problems to which solutions haven't yet been found.

Among the gravest of these is how we are to combat the harmful side-effects of modern pesticides. Here, the minister of agriculture offered no reassurances beyond the news that his department has a man studying the situation with a federal committee in Ottawa.

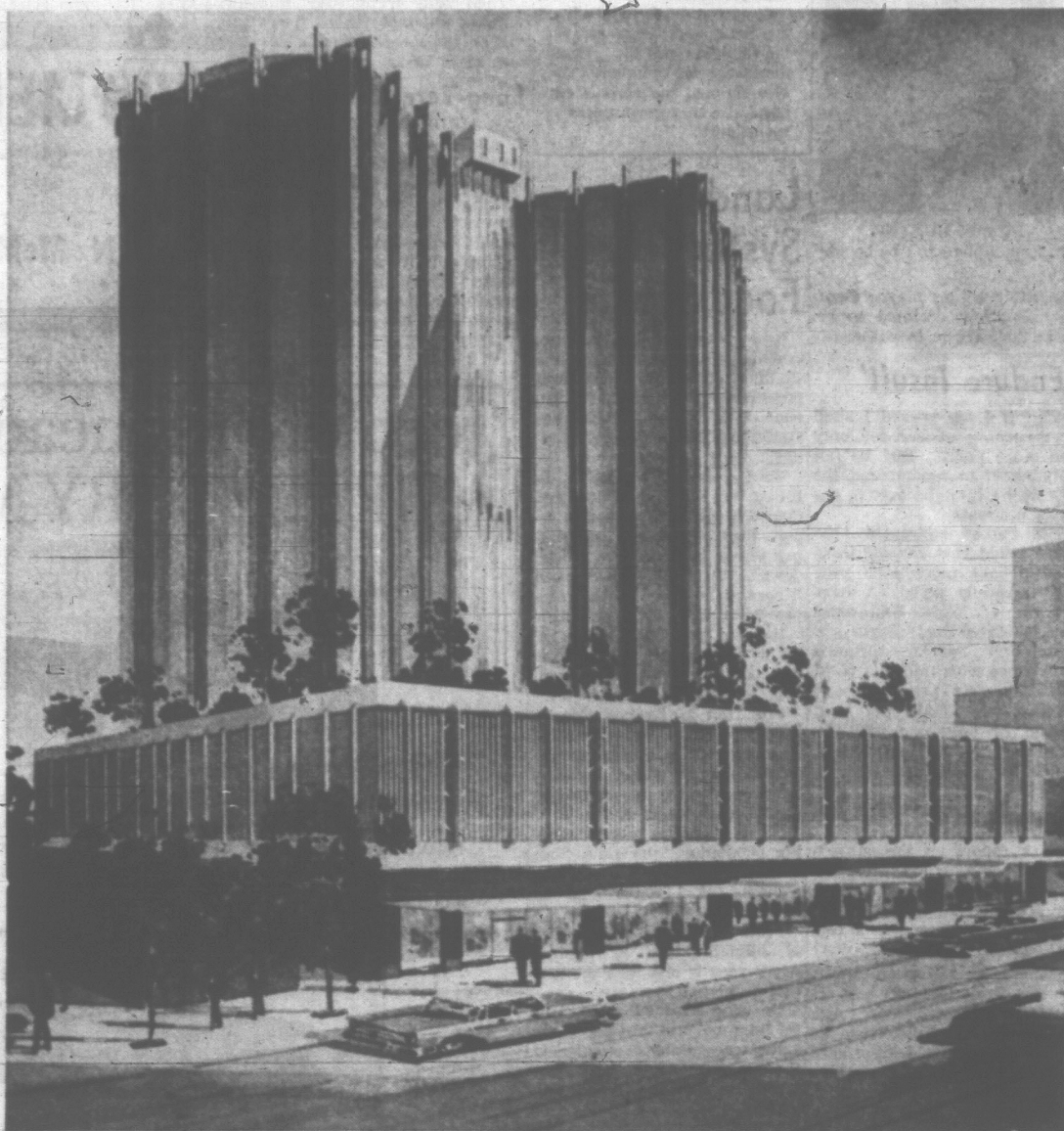
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TENTH JUROR NAMED IN JACK RUBY TRIAL

DALLAS (AP)—The 10th juror was accepted today for Jack Ruby's murder trial. Two more are needed to complete the jury. No. 10 is J. Wayne Rose, 40, a U.S. Navy veteran who now is a furniture salesman.

Eight men and two women have been accepted as jurors.



EYE-CATCHING landmark has been designed for downtown Victoria in this 15-storey twin-tower office block by Victoria architect John Di Castri. City council Thursday gave Lochearn Investments Ltd. permission to erect it on the Courtney-Douglas site of the vacated Woodward's store site. Shown as it will appear from Douglas and Humboldt, sketch portrays shape of the multi-million-dollar venture by the Edmonton firm. Ground

Commonwealth Trade Boost Needed—Wilson

LBJ ORDERS CRACKDOWN ON SABOTEURS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The FBI will send a chief inspector and a force of 30 agents to crack down on violence in the Florida East Coast Railway strike. The action was sparked by presidential command following the dynamiting of a train near the spot where President Johnson was speaking.

"This criminal action has got to stop," the president declared as he departed from what had been a purely political address to a Democratic fund-raising dinner Thursday night.

"I am not passing judgment on who is right or who is wrong," Johnson said. "But as the leader and spokesman for all the people of this nation, I am saying that you cannot take the law into your own hands."

Liberals Win Twice

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government weathered its third and fourth non-confidence motions of the young parliamentary session Thursday night—evading defeat in the only close test with the help of 11 Social Credit votes.

The 'Creditists' got support only from 14 New Democrats in proposing that increased family allowances be tied to rising living costs. The vote was 22 to 25.

Then, by 134 to 113, the Liberals, 11 Social Credit voters and two New Democrats beat back the Conservative motion that family allowances be paid to students 16-18.

Supporting that proposition were 88 Conservatives, 14 NDP and 11 Creditists.

No further non-confidence motions now can be moved in the eight-day throne speech debate due to end Monday.

OUTNUMBERED LIBERALS

Liberals are outnumbered 136-129 by the combined opposition of 95 Conservative, 17 NDP, 13 Creditist and 11 Social Credit members.

Thursday's debate was sprinkled typically with a variety of subjects. Question time again concentrated on the Quebec arms thefts and the measures taken to safeguard weapons in some so-called sensitive areas—an army operation that has had some hitches.

Former Conservative health minister Waldo Monteith, setting out the party line on the move to increase family allowances for students, said the Liberals on the campaign trail had favored an extension but now are indifferent.

WINCH REPLIES

He was accused by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) of hypocrisy in deploring the omission of the present government when his own Conservative administration had done nothing.

Immigration Minister Tremblay said he hopes to introduce another bill.

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PMs Conference Required Early

MONTREAL (CP)—Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labor Party, said today a full-dress Commonwealth conference should be called to bring about a "spectacular increase in Commonwealth trade."

He told a meeting of Canadian exporters here that Commonwealth trade is of vital importance to the economic strength of individual Commonwealth countries and the Commonwealth as a whole.

His view could be summarized, he said, by adopting a resolution moved in the British House of Commons 180 years ago saying that Commonwealth trade has declined, is declining and ought to be increased.

Mr. Wilson said Commonwealth trade is essential to the strengthening of the Commonwealth as a creative and dynamic force for peace.

"We have had no Commonwealth prime ministers' conference for three years if we exclude from the reckoning the miserable and unhappy conference about the Common Market in September, 1962, which we should all prefer to forget."

"One should be called at the earliest possible moment and Commonwealth trade and Commonwealth development should be high on the agenda."

So far as Britain was concerned its influence in the world depended not so much on nostalgia, on illusory nuclear posturings or borrowed deterrents but on the extent to which it could speak for a united Commonwealth.

'Couldn't Make Greater Error'

"There are friends in North America who sometimes talk as though they are prepared to write off Britain. They could not make a greater error. They base their arguments presumably on the faltering of an uncertain voice they detect in Britain's conduct of overseas affairs and in their assessment of our record in production and exports."

"It is my unshakable belief that we have in Britain the skill, ingenuity, the craftsmanship, the scientific and technological knowhow and the willingness and ability to contribute a far greater leadership in world affairs than we have shown."

Mr. Wilson said if the Kennedy round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is further frustrated by the agricultural policies of the European Economic Community all members of GATT will have to consider their position.

"EEC policies in agriculture, particularly the import levies, I have long held are contrary to both the spirit and the letter of GATT. The EEC can operate them and remain in communion with GATT only if the rest of us approve. I believe we should make clear that our attitude to EEC agricultural policies will depend on how constructive are the six in the wider (GATT) negotiations."

Mr. Wilson said participation in the Kennedy round is no reason for holding back on closer arrangements for Commonwealth trade. Efforts should continue to be made to improve links both with the Commonwealth and the European Free Trade Association "and they may have to be considerably tightened if, after a reasonable period of time, sufficient progress is not being made with the Kennedy round."

'Elimination' Of Poles Planned

FRANKFURT (AP)—A German historian told the Auschwitz trial today that the Nazis planned elimination of the Poles as well as the extermination of the Jews.

Dr. Martin Broszat of the Munich Institute of Modern History testified in Germany's largest war crimes trial that as with the Jews, the Nazis had a final solution for the Poles—"their eradication coupled with the Germanization of their territory."

Members Consider the Treaty's "sell-out" to the U.S. and they are prepared to put up a stiff fight against it.

In his statement on government priorities, Mr. Favreau placed there other measures; in this order, after the Columbia resolution:

Setting up of a special committee to seek procedural reforms in Parliament; re-establishment of the special committee on defence; setting up a committee on food and drugs; establishment of a joint Commons-Senate committee on consumer credit; the electoral boundaries adjustment bill; amendments to the Judges and Exchequer Court Acts; the Canadian pension plan; a measure for payment of provincial taxes by Crown corporations.

NDP OPPOSITION

An extended debate on the motion is expected, with the New Democratic Party leading opposition to the treaty. NDP

Doctors Found Responsible For Surgical Clamp Death

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Kenneth A. Brown was held responsible by a coroner's jury Thursday for leaving a surgical clamp in the body of Patricia Morgan, 32, who died Nov. 4.

Bringing in its verdict at the conclusion of a four-day inquest, the five-man jury found that a "state of disorganization" existed during an Oct. 18 operation of Miss Morgan at Toronto East General Hospital and made these three recommendations:

—All hospitals should institute procedures whereby all instruments and materials used in surgical operations are accounted for when the operations are completed. (This was not in effect at east General at the time of the operation);

—Individuals interested should have the right to secure preliminary and final autopsy reports and this right should be clearly outlined in law;

—The Coroners Act should be amended to insure prompt compliance of responsible parties.

The jury decided Miss Morgan's death was caused by a acute abdominal obstruction, which in turn was caused by the clamp becoming entangled in the bowels.

"We attribute death to misadventure," the jury said.

The jury found there must have been a difference of opinion in the operating room between Dr. Brown, 45, who formerly practised medicine in Manning, Alta., and Dr. A. T. Varga, chief resident.

Dr. Varga summoned Dr. Burns Plewes, chief of surgery at East General, to the operating room, the jury found. Dr. Plewes ordered the operation.

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STOLEN EN ROUTE?

Cigs Hijacked From Barge

RCMP suspect a cargo of cigarettes may have been hijacked from a barge as it crossed the Gulf of Georgia Wednesday night.

About 300,000 cigarettes, worth approximately \$5,000 retail, were discovered missing from the barge Thursday afternoon at Nanaimo.

The barge was towed from Vancouver by Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd. and docked at Nanaimo about midnight Wednesday.

SECOND HIT

Another barge, which left Vancouver at the same time, had been tampered with by the time it reached Victoria about 4:30 a.m. Thursday but nothing appears missing from it.

Police are investigating the possibility that a raider sneaked in during darkness alongside the barge going to

Nanaimo and unloaded the smokes. Barges are usually pulled along about 600 feet behind the tug.

Tugs towing barges have a radar system but an expert said today that a speedy craft could probably slip through the radar screen and tie-up beside a barge without being noticed.

GROCERIES LEFT

The robbers broke the lock on a door of the barge and removed the cigarettes from the cargo. Other commodities, mainly groceries, were left untouched.

The cigarettes, all popular brands, were in 31 cartons on the barge.

BRITISH AIR PROJECT

Nit-Pickers Draw Blast From Philip

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip has advised the nervous and the nit-pickers to lay off the Anglo-French Concorde airliner project.

"The time for argument and discussion is before a decision is taken," he declared Thursday night.

"This now is no longer the time for pettifogging quibbles and short-sighted nit-picking. The Concorde project is well under way and I think it deserves all the encouragement we can give it."

The prince made the statement in a speech to the British Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators.

"Every major achievement the world has ever seen has been greeted by the same depressing chorus of the faint-hearted and looking back you will find that nearly always it has been wrong," he said.

The prince did not specify his target. But doubts have been



Guess that barge hijacker just don't read th' medical reports.

Commonwealth-trade-allies seems t' end with ever body wantin' t' other feller t' do th' buyin'.

Mister Kiernan evidently don't figger on livin' long enuff t' see th' mess he's goin' t' leave t' posterity in th' parks.



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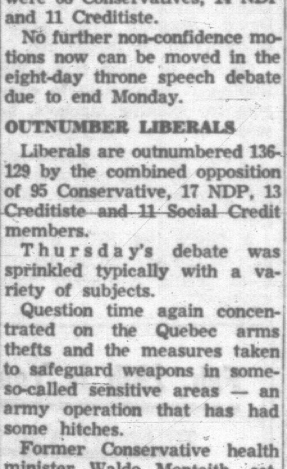
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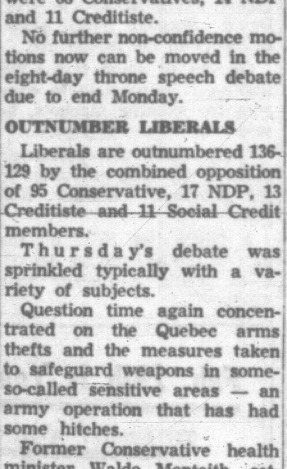
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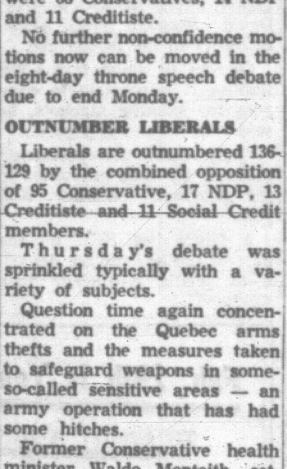
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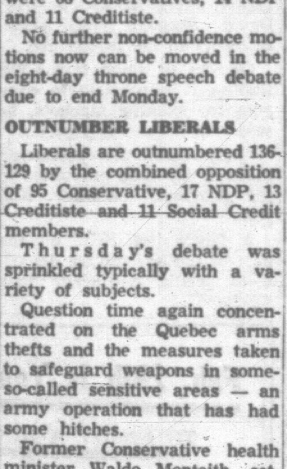
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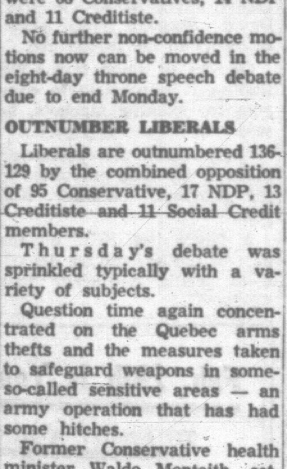
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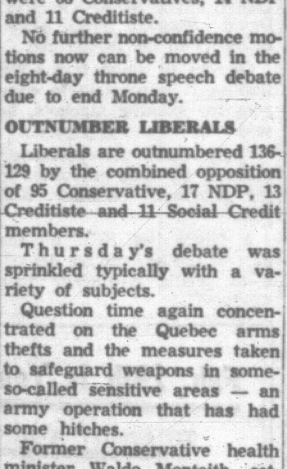
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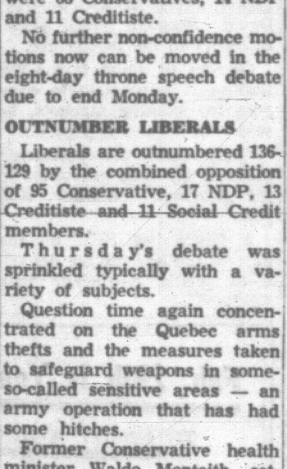
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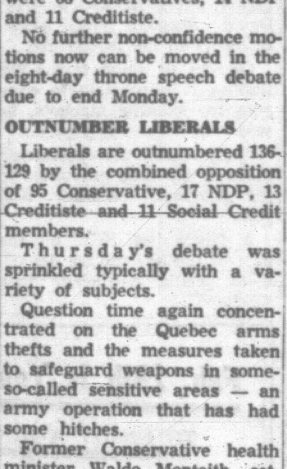
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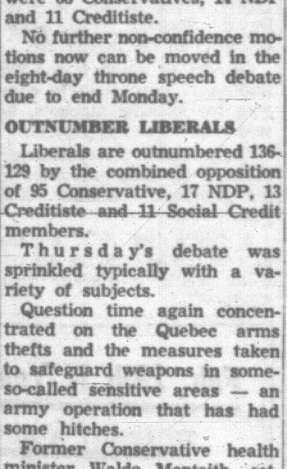
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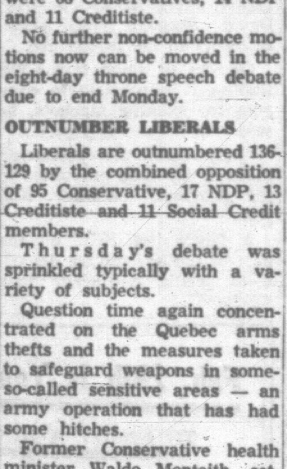
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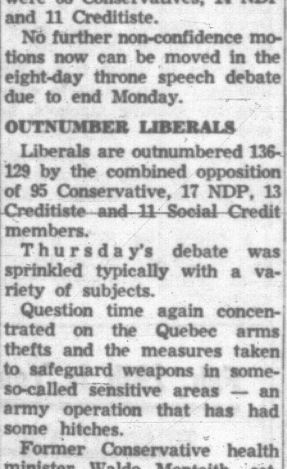
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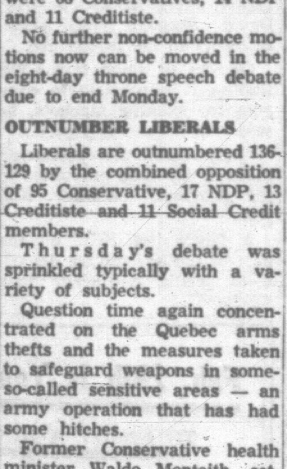
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This Flag Pattern Looks After Quebec

By MARGE GILROY

When Easter rolls around there will be a new flag flying at "The Glen" on Sooke Road.

Although not adopted as the official Canadian flag it will bear the name of "Canada" in large red letters.

Retired decorator Fred Hanson said today, "with all this blomin' trouble over the flag I thought I would design one and settle it for them."

He has included alternate red, white and blue stripes for each province, which run vertically so as not to be confused with the American stars and stripes.

"If Quebec secedes all you have to do is take off a stripe," he said.

At present a large green maple leaf is applied on one corner and before it is run up the flag pole he may add a brown beaver.

Mr. Hanson who makes a hobby out of designing signs worked on the flag last year and his wife has been busy all winter putting the pieces together.

He has no intentions of forwarding the flag to Ottawa, instead he is going to run it up his own flagpole around about Easter time. The month-long delay is because he is still working on the 35-foot pole.

"I'm not going to stick my neck out any farther, by sending it to Ottawa," he said. "I've done enough."



There are stripes but no stars on Fred Hanson's Canadian flag.

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New Building for 'Y' Starts Next Month

'ASK TEACHER' COLUMN TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

A week-long feature, an ask-the-teacher column, will return to the Times next week.

Readers are invited to send in written queries on any aspect of education. They should be brief and to the point.

Answers will be provided by qualified members of Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. The GVTA-Times service is a bow to Canadian Education Week, March 2 to 7.

Send your questions to Ask The Teacher, c/o Victoria Daily Times, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria. The earlier your question arrives the better the chance of the answer being published.

Topics of the Day

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a combined meeting with the Cowichan Valley Junior group at Francis Park, Munn Road.

Victoria Horticultural Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Ambulance headquarters, 941 Pandora.

Machinists, Fitters and Helpers Union, local No. 3, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Hall, 715 Johnson.

The "keep fit" M.L.A.'s at the legislature have been offered another challenge. This time it comes from the Community Planning Association, Capital Regional Branch.

Members of the executive are having a dry-run of a James Bay walking tour on Sunday. They have asked "keep fit" members of the legislature to meet them at the parking lot in Beacon Hill Park at 9:30 a.m.

The public tour is scheduled for March 14 and is expected to last two hours.

Icebreakers Club for new residents to Victoria will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street.

John Paul of London, Eng., president of the Anti-Common Market League, will speak to Victoria British-Israel Association Monday at 8 p.m. His subject is "The Commonwealth at Stake."

Ask The Times

Q.—What is the negro population of the United States and what percentage of the entire population is this?—M.L.B.

A.—There are about as many negroes in the United States as there are people in Canada. The U.S. has 19,250,000 negroes which represents about 10 per cent of its population.

In Tuesday's Ask the Times, out-of-date figures were given by Victoria public weather office in reply to a question relating to rainfall and sunshine in Victoria and Halifax.

Most recent figures are: Victoria, 2,207 hours of sunshine and 27.35 inches of rain per year; Halifax 1,835 hours of sunshine and 55.74 inches of rain.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Answers wishing a question answered to be printed in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

An impaired driver who collided with another vehicle on Christmas Eve last year was fined \$250 in city court today.

Frank Miller, 3 Price Road, was arrested and charged with driving while impaired on Broad St. He at first pleaded not guilty but changed his plea when he appeared today.

Defence counsel Ian Stewart said his client had to drink a tonic which smelled of alcohol for a bronchial condition. Evidence was that Miller's breath smelled strongly of alcohol when he was arrested.

Syndicated columnist Max Freedman will speak on "The Sino-Soviet Quarrel" at Victoria Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs next month.

He will speak to the Women's Canadian Club March 10, at 2:30 p.m., and address a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club at noon, March 11.

Both meetings will be at the Empress Hotel.

Lieut.-Col. M. W. E. Allen, commanding officer, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will inspect University School Cadet Corps March 7 at 2 p.m. at the school.

A man who wrote two bad cheques while on a suspended sentence for a similar offence was sent to jail for a total of eight months today.

Donald Bell pleaded guilty to the offences which occurred in January.

Last fall he was convicted on five counts of false pretences, given a suspended sentence, and released on a \$250 bond for six months.

Magistrate William Ostler said today that Bell obviously had not been deterred by the leniency shown him in the past. He said the accused had a long history of writing bad cheques.

Frank McClement, 3559 Richmond, Thursday was committed in city police court for trial on a charge of criminal negligence. He was involved in a two-car collision at Fort and Bank on Nov. 11.

A passenger in the other car died later, but a coroner's jury ruled this was not the result of the traffic accident.

SWEEP NO MORE, MY LADIES

Four ships of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron and three HUP-3 helicopters of VU-33 Utility Air Squadron spent their last hours in the RCN's Pacific Command today.

"They were ordered out of service under economy measures announced recently by the

\$1,028,282
Joint Bid
Lowest of 6

Contract for the million-dollar YM-YWCA building will be awarded within two weeks and construction should begin before the end of March.

Low bidders for the job were G. H. Wheaton (Victoria) and Marwell Construction (Vancouver). Their joint bid was \$1,028,282.

The companies would work together on the Cathedral Hill project if awarded the contract.

Building committee chairman S. J. Cunliffe said today there appears to be no reason why they should not win the contract.

It will be awarded about March 15 after architects have reported to the board of directors.

The committee decided to go ahead with construction even though all the money hasn't been raised.

It is still short about \$150,000.

The fund-raising committee will intensify its campaign to raise money in Victoria.

Fund-raising chairman H. R. Stephen said other parts of Canada have shown such generosity that the balance will have to come from the people of Victoria.

He said he is confident the community will be able to complete the task.

Contractor G. H. Wheaton said today he is happy to learn he stands to win the job, and "surprised to hear how little difference there is in bids."

Bidders in order are: Farmer Construction, \$1,030,412; Bennett and White, \$1,031,560; C. J. Oliver, \$1,043,447; J. Laing and Sons, \$1,044,497; Burns and Dutton, \$1,059,400.

Construction is expected to take 12 months.

The building, combining men's and women's departments for the first time here, will include a two-floor residence wing for women on the Quadra side of the Courtney-Quadra site.

There will be no men's residence, but provision will be made for additional floors if required later.

BASEMENT POOL

The building will include a basement pool, gymnasium unobstructed by a running track (as in the present YMCA) offices, clubrooms, a kitchen and coffee shop, a running track around the roof, and patio space which may later become a training pool.

One floor was eliminated because of expense.

Final cost, including architectural and consultant fees, land acquisition, furnishing and allowance for contingencies will amount to \$1,259,000.

Pledges at present total \$967,000 and sale of both present buildings is expected to bring \$140,000.



Provincial Welfare 'Lacks Imagination'

British Columbia gives good basic social service but the provincial government lacks imagination in the type of service it provides, William Hooson, social welfare administrator for the city of Victoria, said here Thursday night.

"It falls down in the field of rehabilitation," he told a general meeting of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria.

Mr. Hooson said there should be one welfare office instead of three in the Victoria area.

"When someone comes into our office on Cook Street, we have to ask, 'what do you want?' but 'where do you live?'"

Mr. Hooson called for a more equitable distribution of administrative costs among municipalities throughout the province, and said there should be integration of social welfare services in the four municipalities to avoid duplication in administration.

PAYS 10 PER CENT

"The municipality pays approximately 10 per cent of social assistance costs and the province 90 per cent, Mr. Hooson said. "Nevertheless, the municipality retains almost complete autonomy in this field."

"The idea that it is the responsibility of the local area to care for its poor dates back to the English Poor Laws of 1601 and was passed on through the British North America Act, which delegated care of the poor to the provinces."

"They, in turn, delegated this responsibility to the municipal governments. During the depression local governments were not able to cope with the prob-

Store Robbed Of \$1,500 In Radios

Burglars stole \$1,500 worth of transistor radios from Kent's Ltd., 742 Fort Street, overnight Thursday.

It was the first break-in in the 102-year-old history of Kent's, the oldest store in Victoria.

The thieves simply walked into the store by the front door after pushing it and knocking out the wood holding the door bolt.

The theft was discovered by employees when they arrived at the store at 8:30 this morning.

SAFE UNTOUCHED

Manager Tony Wilson said no attempt was made to crack the company's safe and a number of portable television sets were also untouched.

Police later found one of the missing radios—a used model that was "the cheapest in the store," said Mr. Wilson, lying on the street about a block and a half away from the store.

Mr. Wilson said the stolen radios were priced at from \$19.95 to \$149. He estimated the total list price of the radios at about \$1,500. "I hope we don't have another one for another 100 years," said Mr. Wilson. The stolen goods are insured.

Big Expansion Planned at Yard

Hit By Car, Man Dies Of Pneumonia

A coroner's jury was told today 87-year-old John Henry Warriner died Sunday of pneumonia contracted as a result of injuries he sustained when knocked down by a car Feb. 15.

No blame was attached to the driver of the car, Albert D. Thomson, 3330 Whittier, later charged with impaired driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$500.

Dr. George Buffam told the inquest Mr. Warriner's body resistance was lowered by internal bleeding caused by a fractured right pelvis and a dislocated shoulder.

INDIRECT CAUSE

He testified the injuries were an indirect cause of death because "if he hadn't had the accident, he would not have died."

Eyewitness Reginald Bateman said he saw Mr. Warriner step out of a service station driveway to cross Fort Street about 40 feet east of Vancouver Street.

He was angling toward a crosswalk when he was struck. "He stepped right into the path of the car and gave the driver no chance," Mr. Bateman said.

STOPPED ON DIME

He added that Mr. Thomson "stopped on a dime from a speed of about 30-35 mph."

Const. John Rickerby of city police estimated the car's speed at about 25 mph from the 33-foot skid marks.

He said the deceased was struck in the westbound lane nearest the centre line by the car's left bumper.

"By the time I saw him he was 10 to 15 feet from the curb. His head was down and he was going straight ahead," Mr. Thomson said.

Mr. Warriner was wearing dark clothing and it was dark and overcast at the time of the mishap.

McConachy Again Heads Metal

Trades Council. Rollermakers' Union secretary-treasurer James McConachy was re-elected president of Victoria Metal Trades Council Thursday night.

Council members passed a vote of confidence in Mr. McConachy, one of three Victoria spokesmen in the current shipyard strike, for his stand in negotiations.

Other officers are R. E. Bateman, vice-president; John MacNeil, secretary-treasurer; James Moffat, sergeant-at-arms, and trustees Wilfred Cooney and A. H. Gildemeester.

Ship Reloads Here After Seattle Repairs

The Bahamas freighter Maratha Endeavor is reloading 8,000,000 board feet of lumber at the government dock in Esquimalt harbor today.

The lumber was unloaded after the 500-foot ship ripped open bottom plates in an accident in Trincomali Channel last Dec. 15.

Repairs were carried out at Todd Shipyards Corp., Seattle, due to the shipyard strike in B.C. The contract was originally awarded to Yarrow's and was worth about \$500,000.



DEPUTY recreation minister

Dr. David B. Turner today announced his retirement as secretary of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference, which he founded in 1948. Dr. Turner said he was obliged to give up the position because of extra work caused by expansion of the B.C. government's recreation and conservation department. He is now attending the 15th B.C. Natural Resources Conference at the Empress Hotel.

BY UVIC BIOLOGISTS

Parks Invasion Called Immoral

The entire biology department of the University of Victoria today deplored the B.C. government's plan to allow mining and logging in provincial parks.

The biologists suggested the policy is immoral and criminal.

"Man's errors in ignorance are to be condemned, but his destruction of nature in full knowledge of what he does is a far more heinous crime," the biologists said in a brief presented to Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Meanwhile, students at the university are circulating a petition opposing the government park policy.

The brief, signed by W. Gordon Fields, head of the department and all 17 members, was sprinkled with quotations from the Bible and American author Henry Thoreau.

'GRAVE DOUBTS'

"Every individual must harbor grave doubts about the morality of destroying a unique natural entity," it said.

"The hand of man is visible in nature for centuries, no matter how carefully he may try to repair his damage."

The brief urged: immediate retraction of the policy to allow industry into wilderness parks; cancellation of all existing permits to industry in parks; enactment of a new parks act and appointment of a parks commission; immediate acquisition of as much wilderness land as possible for future preservation.

'WOE UNTO THEM'

Point by point the biologists attacked various arguments advanced by the government to justify its policy.

Their argument began with this quotation from Isaiah: "Woe unto them that join

Island Tug To Spend \$200,000

By MONTE ROBERTS

Island Tug and Barge Ltd. plans to invest more than \$200,000 expanding the facilities of neighboring Point Hope Shipyards, it was learned today.

The towing company recently acquired all shares in the shipyard and will start operating it April 1.

The expanded yard will be used for maintenance and refit of the ITB fleet of tugs, scows and barges.

A new marine railway will be built, capable of handling vessels of up to 800 tons and 48-foot chip barges.

This will mean the yard can haul out tugs up to the size of Island Sovereign. Larger vessels will be contracted out to commercial shipyards.

No estimate of the number of jobs the expansion will provide is available at present.

The Point Hope shipyard property adjoins Island Tug and Barge, north of the Johnson Street Bridge on the west side of the Inner Harbor.

BIOLOGISTS STRUCK OUT SAYS KIERNAN

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said today University of Victoria biologists do not know too much about B.C. parks.

"I asked them three questions," he said.

"Had they made a general study of B.C.'s parks—and the answer was no."

"Had they read the full notes of my speech to the legislature—and the answer was no."

"Could any of them name the 11 principal parks in B.C.—and the answer was no."

Mr. Kiernan said at that point the meeting dissolved into "rather a general discussion."

Mr. Kiernan said he has not yet read the scientists' brief, but will study it.

He had time only for a brief meeting with them because he had to attend a cabinet session, he said.

house to house that lay field to field till there be no place that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth."

Mr. Kiernan has said mature timber should be removed from park forests.

"Whole forests do not die and collapse at once," the biologists said.

Trees die slowly and return vital organic matter to nature's system, and it would be impossible to remove single trees without damaging others.

EXPERTS JOB

The biologists agreed with Mr. Kiernan that it is wise to remove diseased trees, but said it should be done by trained silviculturists of the parks branch, not industry.

"It has been said that logging now will produce new forests for public enjoyment in 20 years," they said.

In fact it would take centuries, they added.

Logging of Vancouver Island parks could destroy forever the only great stands of Douglas fir in the world, the brief said.

Mr. Kiernan has said logging will open up access roads to the public.

"Once a park is open it is no longer wilderness," the biologists commented.

"Many open parks are available to public degradation but some parks should be left to those citizens who appreciate wilderness enough to explore a park on foot or in a boat."

BY PARKS BRANCH

If access is needed for fire-fighting, it should be provided by the parks branch, they said.

They said wilderness parks provide a haven for animals, some of which might otherwise become extinct.

In other cases wilderness prevents some species from becoming abnormally numerous, the biologists added.

They said wilderness areas should also be preserved as natural museums for study.



—Times Photo by Strickland

MYSTERY SURROUNDS discovery of German torpedo head, vintage Second World War, in shallow water near Royal Roads College Thursday. Find was made during practice by personnel of RCN diving unit at Colwood. Lt.-Cmdr. A. W. Rowse, above,

and other navy men feel there's probably a logical explanation for the find—but nobody knows what it is. Torpedo warhead is less than four feet long, contains no explosive. Adding mystery is fact the cylinder is made of compressed paper.

department of national defence.

The four minesweepers, HMCS Miramichi, Fortune, Cowichan and James Bay, hauled down their white ensigns at 1:30 p.m. at the Seaward Defence jetty, Colwood. Flying overhead during a brief paying-off ceremony were two of the three helicopters.

Fortune, Cowichan, and James Bay were commissioned in 1954 after being built in West Coast shipyards. Miramichi, also built here, joined the squadron in 1957.

The helicopters have served nearly 10 years. They were on several patrols in the former navy ice-breaker HMCS Labrador, and were the original aircraft attached to her.

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BULLETINS

First Eskimo Named As Justice

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's first Eskimo justice of the peace was named today. He is Peter Kamlingoak, 40, of Coppermine, N.W.T., about 1,150 miles north of Calgary on the Arctic coast.

Calgary Stamps Sign U.S. End

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampers of the Canadian Football League announced today they have signed Wally Foltz, a 25-year-old, 235-pound offensive end from De Pauw University.

Foltz, who spent last season in the U.S. army, was 17th draft choice of the San Francisco 49ers after the 1961 season and signed with them after rejecting a bid from the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.

B.C. Curlers Finish One, Two

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta earned second place in the Canadian women's curling championship today with a 7-4 playoff victory over Nova Scotia.

The victory by Mickey Down and her associates from Dawson Creek, B.C., gave B.C. communities first and second place in the 1964 competition. Ina Hansen led a Kimberley rink to the championship Thursday.

Officer Fires at Pair By Mistake

TORONTO (CP)—A policeman mistook an innocent couple for bank robbers and shot at them early today.

Constable Eric Hudson's bullet smashed Frank Hansen's car windshield, narrowly missing him and his wife. Hudson has been suspended by the Metropolitan Toronto Police Department.

Ship Firms Revolt, Sign Contract

NEW YORK (AP)—Four ship companies resigned from an owners' association today and accepted a union contract offer in the city's four-week tugboat strike. The companies own 45 tugs, barges and tankers and employ nearly 600 men.

BY COMMONWEALTH

Hefty Increase
Needed in Trade

MONTREAL (CP)—Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labor Party, said today a full-dress Commonwealth conference should be called to bring about a "spectacular increase in Commonwealth trade."

He told a meeting of Canadian exporters here that Commonwealth trade is of vital importance to the economic strength of individual Commonwealth countries and the Commonwealth as a whole.

His view could be summarized, he said, by adopting a resolution moved in the British House of Commons 180 years ago saying that Commonwealth trade has declined, is declining and ought to be increased.

Mr. Wilson said Commonwealth trade is essential to the strengthening of the Commonwealth as a creative and dynamic force for peace.

'Couldn't Make Greater Error'

"There are friends in North America who sometimes talk as though they are prepared to write off Britain. They could not make a greater error. They base their arguments presumably on the faltering and uncertain voice they detect in Britain's conduct of overseas affairs and in their assessment of our record in production and exports.

"It is my unshakeable belief that we have in Britain the skill, ingenuity, the craftsmanship, the scientific and technological know-how and the willingness and ability to contribute a far greater leadership in world affairs than we have shown."

Mr. Wilson said if the Kennedy round of negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade is further frustrated by the agricultural policies of the European Economic Union all members of GATT will have to consider their position.

"EEC policies in agriculture, particularly the import levies, I have long held are contrary to both the spirit and the letter of GATT. The EEC can operate to both the spirit and the letter of GATT only if the rest of us approve. I believe... we should make clear that our attitude to EEC agricultural policies will depend on how constructive are the six in the wider (GATT) negotiations."

Mr. Wilson said participation in the Kennedy round is no reason for holding back on closer arrangements for Commonwealth trade. Efforts should continue to be made to improve links both with the Commonwealth and the European Free Trade Association "and they may have to be considerably tightened if, after a reasonable period of time, sufficient progress is not being made with the Kennedy round."



EYE-CATCHING landmark has been designed for downtown Victoria in this 15-storey twin-tower office block by Victoria architect John Di Castri. City council Thursday gave Lochearn Investments Ltd. permission to erect it on the Courtney-Douglas area of the vacated Woodward's store site. Shown as it will appear from Douglas and Humboldt, sketch portrays shape of the multi-million-dollar venture by the Edmonton firm. Ground

floor will provide retail store space with three floors of car parking above it for building's tenants. Two square towers will rise from the four-storey space with glass-enclosed elevator shaft separating them, giving a panoramic view of city and strait during ascent. Roof-top restaurant and observation deck can be glimpsed at the top. Another firm plans a 16-storey building in same area. (Photo of architect's painting by John Barnard.)

CLAMP LEFT IN PATIENT

Doctor Blamed for Death

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Kenneth A. Brown was held responsible by a coroner's jury Thursday for leaving a surgical clamp in the body of Patricia Morgan, 32, who died Nov. 4.

Bringing in its verdict at the conclusion of a four-day inquest, the five-man jury found that a "state of disorganization" existed during an Oct. 18 operation of Miss Morgan at Toronto East General Hospital and made these three recommendations:

—All hospitals should institute procedures whereby all instruments and materials used in surgical operations are accounted for when the operations are completed. (This was not in effect at east General at the time of the operation);

—Individuals interested should have the right to secure preliminary and final autopsy reports and this right should be clearly outlined in law;

—The Coroners Act should be amended to insure prompt

compliance of responsible parties.

The jury decided Miss Mor-

gan's death was caused by a

acute abdominal obstruction,

which in turn was caused by

the clamp becoming entangled

in the bowels.

"We attribute death to mis-

adventure," the jury said.

The jury found there must

have been a difference of opinion

in the operating room be-

tween Dr. Brown, 45, who for-

merly practised medicine in

Manning, Alta., and Dr. A. T.

Varga, chief resident.

Dr. Varga summoned Dr.

Burns Plewes, chief of surgery

at East General, to the operat-

ing room, the jury found. Dr.

Plewes ordered the operation

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'Elimination'

Of Poles Planned

FRANKFURT (AP)—A Ger-

man historian told the Ausch-

witz trial today that the Nazis

planned elimination of the

Poles as well as the extermina-

tion of the Jews.

Dr. Martin Broszat of the

Munich Institute of Modern

History testified in Germany's

largest war crimes trial that

as with the Jews, the Nazis

had a final solution for the

Poles—"their eradication

coupled with the Germaniza-

tion of their territory."

Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria, 49

Low—The Pas, B-4

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TOT'S DEATH

TO BE PROBED

TORONTO (UPI)—Metro-

politan Toronto chief coroner

Dr. Morton Shulman, respon-

sible for the inquest which

Thursday found a surgeon

responsible for the death of

a 32-year-old woman, has or-

dered another inquest into

circumstances surrounding

the death of a three-year-old

boy, it was disclosed today.

Dr. Shulman said Christo-

pher O'Kelly died at St.

Michael's Hospital Dec. 3 fol-

lowing a tonsil operation.

An autopsy showed the child

had bled to death after the

operation.

The chief coroner said the

boy's family was not satis-

fied with the explanation of

the death.

Barge Entered
In Mid-Gulf?

RCMP suspect a cargo of cigarettes may have been hijacked from a barge as it crossed the Gulf of Georgia Wednesday night.

About 300,000 cigarettes, worth approximately \$5,000 retail, were discovered missing from the barge Thursday afternoon at Nanaimo.

The barge was towed from Vancouver by Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd. and docked at Nanaimo about midnight Wednesday.

SECOND HIT

Another barge, which left Vancouver at the same time, had been tampered with by the time it reached Victoria about 4:30 a.m. Thursday but nothing appears missing from it.

Police are investigating the possibility that a raider sneaked in during darkness alongside the barge going to Nanaimo and unloaded the smokes. Barges are usually pulled along about 600 feet behind the tug.

Tugs towing barges have a radar system but an expert said today that a speedy craft could probably slip through the radar screen and tie up beside a barge without being noticed.

GROCERIES LEFT

The robbers broke the lock on a door of the barge and removed the cigarettes from the cargo. Other commodities, mainly groceries, were left untouched.

The cigarettes, all popular brands, were in 31 cartons on the barge.

In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

We were treated on

Thursday to our annual

prize through Agricul-

ture Minister Francis

Xavier Richter's lush

pastures, an excursion

which always has about

it an Alice-in-Wonder-

land flavor.

Here, incredible though it

sounds, is a department

which suffers from an em-

barrassment of riches. Try

though it may, it can't man-

age to spend all its appro-

priation.

In consequence, we find

the unique situation of a

portfolio holder defending

his thriftiness against op-

position criticism.

Beset

The land-clearing vote of

last year's estimates, we're

told, was more generous

than need be. But this is

now levelling out... "And,"

Mr. Richter assures the

House, "I am going to es-

timate my expenditures to the

best of my ability."

This next fiscal year, he

hopes by hard trying to get

rid of \$3,468,064; mere

chickenfeed in contrast to

the dizzying \$105,870,273

which education will spend

with no difficulty at all.

Repentance isn't enough,

though. This mild, quiet-

spoken rancher sent to the

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BRIDGET MORAN

...won't promise

Mrs. Moran
Stands Pat
On Principles

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mrs. Bridget Moran, whose criticisms stirred up a political storm over social welfare conditions, says she won't abandon her principles in order to win reinstatement to her part-time social welfare job here.

Mrs. Moran said Thursday night she had been asked by assistant welfare director R. J. Burnham for a commitment not to make further statements outside the department unless she first resigns.

"I am not willing to make this promise," she said. "He said he will give me a few weeks to think it over. I don't think my opinion will change in a few weeks."

TENTH JUROR NAMED
IN JACK RUBY TRIAL

DALLAS (AP)—The 10th juror was accepted today for Jack Ruby's murder trial. Two more are needed to complete the jury. No. 10 is J. Waymon Rose, 40, a U.S. Navy veteran who now is a furniture salesman.

Eight men and two women have been accepted as jurors.

RACING—PAGES 11, 12

Liberals
Win
Twice

By ARCH MACKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government weathered its third and fourth non-confidence motions of the young parliamentary session Thursday night—evading defeat in the only close test with the help of 11 Social Credit votes.

The Creditists got support only from 14 New Democrats in opposing the increase in family allowances be tied to rising living costs. The vote was 22 to 25.

Then, by 134 to 113, the Liberals, 11 Social Credit voters and two New Democrats beat back the Conservative motion that family allowances be paid to students 16-18.

Supporting that proposition were 88 Conservatives, 14 NDP and 11 Creditists.

No further non-confidence motions now can be moved in the eight-day throne speech debate due to end Monday.

OUTNUMBER LIBERALS

Liberals are outnumbered 136 to 129 by the combined opposition of 95 Conservative, 17 NDP, 1 Creditist and 11 Social Credit members.

Thursday's debate was sprinkled typically with a variety of subjects.

Question time again concentrated on the Quebec armistice and the measures taken to safeguard weapons in some so-called sensitive areas—an army operation that has had some hitches.

Former Conservative health minister Waldo Monteith, setting out the party line on the move to increase family allowances for students, said the Liberals on the campaign trail had favored an extension but now are indifferent.

WINCH REPLIES

He was accused by Harold Winch (NDP)—Vancouver East—of hypocrisy in deploring the omission of the present government when his own Conservative administration had done nothing.

Immigration Minister Tremblay said he hopes to introduce a bill to control immigration.

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Blast Wrecks
Montreal Club

MONTREAL (UPI)—Fire, apparently set off by an explosion, today engulfed one of Montreal's best-known night clubs.

Reports from the scene said Lou Black's Living Room—which started a Montreal fad by first importing Egyptian belly dancers as a featured attraction—appeared "a complete loss."

According to eye witnesses the three-storey brick building "blew half apart" with an explosion about 2:45 p.m.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Peso Silver 500 at \$1.65; Copper Ridge 500 at \$3.75; 4,000 at \$1.7; Traders Finance A 100 at \$12.50; Merit Oil 100 at \$7; Western Mines 100 at \$5.55; Trojan 1,000 at \$1.7; Grand 400 at \$4.85; Cowichan Copper 500 at \$5; A-1 Steel 100 at \$6.50.

Columbia Treaty Faces Stiff Fight

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The Columbia River treaty and its revisions will be the first item of government business to be placed before the Commons when it ends the formal throne speech debate next week.

Government House Leader Guy Favreau announced this today as he outlined the government's working agenda for the immediate future.

After the throne speech debate ends Monday, the government will ask the House to approve a resolution referring the Canada-U.S. treaty to the Commons' external affairs committee for examination and approval.

An extended debate on the motion is expected, with the New Democratic Party leading opposition to the treaty. NDP members consider the treaty a "sell-out" to the U.S. and they are prepared to put up a stiff fight against it.

MAYSE

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Legislative Assembly by Similkameen must be children for the miscalculation which last year left his department with funds to spare.

Especially disturbed is Dave Stupich, bristling new NDP member for Nanaimo and the Islands.

Agriculture, he points out, is bedevilled by increasing costs and decreasing returns. Shouldn't the department be taking note of the numerous small farms now abandoned, or occupied by non-farmers?

And what, Mr. Stupich wants to know, has happened to the once-fruitle orchards of Salt Spring Island, which produced apples notably free of worms?

What about the renowned Salt Spring lamb, too? The export of this delicacy, complains Mr. Stupich, is "away down."

Bemused

Mr. Richter never did get around to telling us about Salt Spring apples and lamb. At this point, Sacred back-bencher Donald Brothers of Rossland-Trail shattered the peace of our country after-noon with an assault upon the Island member's qualifications.

The New Democrats, Mr. Brothers jeered, had been hard hit indeed by the last election. If they must present chartered accountant Stupich as their agricultural expert.

"He has his BA in Agriculture," Opposition Leader Strachan shot back smartly. "The only one in this House!"

Caught between wind and water, Mr. Brothers muttered confusedly for a moment, then sank into his chair.

The opposition then went on to worry about the presence of strontium 90 in B.C. milk, the gobbling of farmlands by subdivisions, and other problems to which solutions haven't yet been found.

Among the gravest of these is how we are to combat the harmful side-effects of modern pesticides. Here, the minister of agriculture offered no reassurances beyond the news that his department has a man studying the situation with a federal committee in Ottawa.

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ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Van Ann 115 Go-Round 115
Full Power 108 Missile Bolt 115
Questal 114 Dundustin 115
Man 10 Tokeneke 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Booverie 108 Syrie Mile 115
Neat 110 Navaho Chief 111
Nancy Mission 117 Tom's Volt 114
One Day 114 Case Blue 115
Sandra J. 115 Star Sight 114
Shady Store 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
What's To Be 115 a-Ojo Rojo 114
Bob's Day 114 Nivram 110
San Robin 114 a-Eastman 116
Ticket Fixer 114 Duc De Bal 117
Seasonian 117 a-Entry

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Go-Hyp 114 Crimson Knight 117
Gay-Helo 114 Eddie Ray 114
Taylorsport 114 Zodiac Charm 117
Fake Note 119 Hill Hard 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Dang Star 115 a-Ramona-Haw 109
Merry Madcap 115 The Nob 109
Tuffy's Brother 112 Mr. Auvah 114
Spotlight 110 Brown 114
a-Lana Love 115 Hey Listen 114
Lajolla Rose 117 a-Entry

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
North Bend 114 Papa See 113
Livingston 114 Comar 110
Jalousie 114 Polyquill 119
No Dance 111 Danglelight 112
Regent 114

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ocean Guard 115 Cab Stan 114
Marble Champ 114 Joe De Rosa 119
Kiss Day 114 Sayahit 119
Federal Light 114 Starator 114

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
City Wh 114 Divy Den 117
Caseyway 114 Bigger Bonus 119
Oakland King 113 Wayward Minor 115
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Gordon W. 109 Big Felly 116
Big Judge 112 I Owe 115
Dundustin 115 Gremlin 115
Susan's Gent 115 Princess 115
Shilling Day 112 What's Pride 112

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Caney Fork 110 a-Tahuna 120
Rue de Guerre 114 Prince Mango 115
Scotchman 110 Brown 114
Third League 113 Que-B-Star 119
Roman Pick 117 Fair Hour 115
a-Sun a-Entry

ONE BEST-SUSAN'S GENT.

SELECTIONS

1. Man in Command, Dundustin.
2. Case Blue, Johnny Mission, Neat.
3. Duc de Bal, What's To Be, Ticket Fixer.
4. Crimson Knight, Fake Note.
5. Lajolla Rose, Merry Madcap, Lana Love.
6. Polyquill, Livingston, North Bend.
7. Federal Light, Joe De Rosa, Ocean Guard.
8. Bigger Bonus, Wayward Minor, Dundustin King.
9. Susan's Gent, What's Pride, Big Felly.
10. Roman Pick, Third League, Auvah.
11. BEST-SUSAN'S GENT.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Private Label (Yankee) \$20.00 \$5.00 \$5.00
Top Lime (Huron) 4.00 3.00
Bunny Star (Huron) 3.20
Also ran: Angel Pie, Best Tradition, Cold Weather, Bella Drake, Rossa Pride, Mr. Primrose, Honor Scritt, Cho Dick, Symbolize. Time: 1:18.2-3.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Tulips Dandy (York) \$11.00 \$5.20 \$5.00
Fairness Of All (Pierce) 12.80 4.40
DH-Glory Eyed (Powell) 2.60
DH-Arcus (Vander) 2.60
DH-Royal Noor (Yocaz) 2.30
Also ran: Bobby's First, Miss O'Brien, Betty's Request, Rapping, Travel Torch. Time: 1:10.4-5.

Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Daily double paid \$150.00.
Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Spanish Grant (Long) \$31.00 \$11.20 \$5.40
Also ran: Natrullah, Miss Ladrillo, Teckplay, Noor Delight, Fleet Julie, My-Town, Don Corrado, Clah May, Hunting Jacket. Time: 1:17.4-5.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Peta's Star (Winan) \$47.00 \$27.00 \$7.20
Wood Man (Berrie) 13.20 4.60
Little Snowcap (Glorioso) 3.90
Time: 1:15.1-4.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Bess Luck (Carstens) \$30.00 \$5.00 \$5.20
Worrit (Gonzales) 7.80 4.80
Emkaytee (Smithson) 3.20
Time: 1:15.2-5.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Reeseben (Broussard) \$30.20 \$5.20 \$5.40
Jureva Star (Mader) 5.00 3.60
Norm Champ (Lambeth) 4.00
Time: 1:17.5-5.

Fourth Race—Three furlongs:
Saliclaire (Lejeune) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.50
Linda E. (Rivers) 3.80 3.40
Time Card (Bourque) 2.60
Time: 1:15.4-5.

Fifth Race—Three furlongs:
My Idol (Freeman) \$5.20 \$2.00 \$2.40
Rite-The Breeze (Carstens) 3.20 3.00
Dandville Girl (Gonzalez) 4.00
Time: 1:15.1-5.

Sixth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Cherylene (Lopez) \$4.40 \$3.00 \$2.40
Riposte (Hananman) 2.60 2.60
Glenwood Road (Powell) 2.40
Time: 1:40.1-5.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Hills Beyond (Solerez) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$5.20
Ratty Day (Stone) 14.00 3.40
In Code (Ward) 3.20
Time: 1:14.1-5.

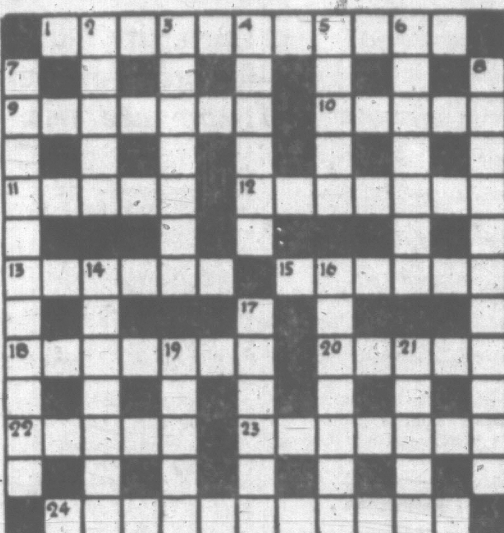
Snowless Mark Near
MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal area is well on its way to a record "snowless" winter, the McGill Observatory has reported. The total snowfall so far this winter is only 35.4 inches. Lightest winter snowfall on record, 60 inches, was in 1956-57.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS
4. Trawler
9. Asleep
13. Capital
10. Lethal
11. Please
12. Drainage
18. Parasite
20. Shovel

CLUES
21. Assets
22. Triumph
23. Crisis
24. Settler
DOWN
1. Ballade
2. Flotsam
3. Remain
5. Reappear

6. Waiter
7. Elapse
13. Apple-pie
14. Diverse
15. Persist
16. Charge
17. Avaunt
19. Assure



ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. What you would expect to find between two peas? (11)
9. Fancy being in when in form! (7)
10. Nervous in the teens perhaps? (5)
11. Leapt into the fold (5)
12. Men in the wrong may cause extreme suffering (7)
13. Life-blood for each engineer (6)
15. It's obvious what an inventor needs for protection! (6)
18. 10 with talent that can be maintained (7)
20. The infant's put on a pound and makes rather a din (5)
21. No act seems to make a speech (5)
23. Barge in being offensive in (7)

DOWN
24. Decoration making a man angry? (6, 5)
2. Artists in the East twice rub out (5)
3. Apostolic letter? Sleep it off (7)
4. A bathier may be out of it (6)
5. Performer in satisfactory part (5)
6. A number on release get grant (7)
7. Bent on making a deed of gift? (11)
8. Sober chap has a sound meal to get higher (11)
14. Literary alias (3, 4)
16. A good judge of a rarebit? (7)
17. Is it corrupt to gorge? (6)
19. Tragic old king finally dull of eye (5)
21. Colours to sport? (5)

SOLUTION MONDAY

BRITISH AIR PROJECT

Nit-Pickers Draw Blast From Philip



ENGAGEMENT of Princess Margaret, 29, of Sweden, to London businessman John Ambler was announced today in Stockholm. Ambler, 39, owns and manages the Atlas Express Transport Co. of London. The princess once dated Robin Douglas-Home, nephew of the British prime minister. But his proposal was declared "impossible" by the Swedish court in 1957, apparently because of his occupation as a piano player in a night club.

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip has advised the nervous and the nit-pickers to lay off the Anglo-French Concorde airliner project.

"The time for argument and discussion is before a decision is taken," he declared Thursday night.

"This now is no longer the time for pettifoggish quibbles and short-sighted nit-picking. The Concorde project is well under way and I think it deserves all the encouragement we can give it."

The prince made the statement in a speech to the British Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators.

"Every major achievement the world has ever seen has been greeted by the same depressing chorus of the faint-hearted and looking back you will find that nearly always it has been wrong," he said.

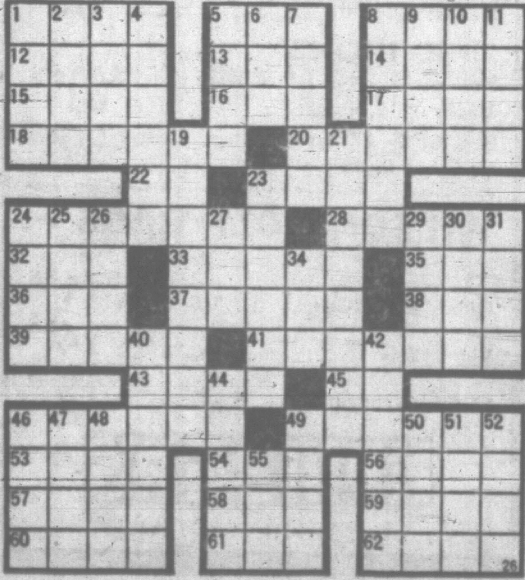
The prince did not specify his target. But doubts have been expressed in press and Parliament whether the supersonic Concorde will be worth its \$80,000,000 (\$240,000,000) British investment.

There are fears it will be overtaken early in life by a faster American rival. In January, the parliamentary estimates committee criticized the British treasury for going into the project with an imprecise reckoning of its eventual cost.

Shouts and Murmurs

ACROSS
1. Chatter
5. Ovine bleat
8. Sound
12. Roof edge
13. Grampus
14. Wander
15. Arm of Black Sea
16. Fall month (ab.)
17. Belgian river
18. Fame
20. Legal expulsion
22. Exclamation
23. Mystery writer
24. "Somewhere a voice is" — S. Gardner
28. Custom
32. Peer Gynt's mother
33. Signet
35. Abstract being
36. Narrow inlet
37. Fold of skin
38. Scottish

DOWN
29. Explorer
41. Radio broadcast system
43. Desert sands
45. Suffix
46. African fly
49. Stage whispers
53. Direction
54. Unit of reluctance
56. Adventure
58. Premium on money (ab.)
59. Loathe
60. Genuine
61. Self-esteem
62. Equine gut
1. Tolerate
2. Leaf
3. English river
4. Delude
5. Gift
6. Curve part
7. Mummer
8. Expunge
9. Garment
10. Rabbit
11. Hebrew measure
19. Speaks softly
21. Howls, as a dog
23. Urging
24. Son of Isaac (Bib.)
25. Continent
26. Meadows
27. Nothing
29. Go by aircraft
30. Grovel
31. Biblical well
34. Hauteur
40. Gossip
42. Airplane
44. Ward
46. Essay
47. Early Irish tenant
48. Son of Isaac (Bib.)
49. Singing voice
50. Beloved
51. First word of Job's motto
52. Let it stand
55. England (ab.)



APARTMENT 3, G.

